

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man MAINE CHARITABLE MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION

This Society is located in Portland, and is an mutual aid and assistance to those mechanics who are found worthy to become members.

By associating together, they imbibe a social and fraternal regard for each other. By books respect, and by an accumulation of funds they brother who may fall into distress, to administer sad offices to his remains when dead.

By their enterprise and prudence, they have Fourth Fair and Exhibition, commencing on the ject any article that they may deem objectionable. 1st of September next, and have issued the prospectus for the same. In one of their circulars arrangements with the several Railroads, to carry now before us, the board of managers say :

"We hereby invite contributions from the Mechanics, Artists, and Manufacturers of the United States and the British Possessions in N. America. We hope to receive articles from every Industrial Profession—choice specimens of ingenuity and give such a display of the Mechanical skill and skill-unique and valuable domestic productions, natural and artificial-the delicate and beautiful handiwork of females-labor-saving machines. implements of husbandry, new models of machinery, and, indeed, articles from every department of manufacture, which it would be impracticable to particularize in this circular.

all. Our connection with other States, and with of these things. the Canadas, by means of railroads and steamers. affords excellent facilities for the transportation the nutritive power of the articles which we use,

An additional and very important incentive in would bring to this city during the several weeks still later, and a good crop be expected. of her stay, thousands of strangers, who would tance, and in none more than in such an array of not prevent us from cultivating a goodly lot with Mechanical, and other ingenious articles, and in- some of the roots above named. ventions, as would be displayed on this occasion. The visitors to this city, at that time, would undoubtedly embrace men to whom mechanics and play next August and September, when the grass others should be proud to exhibit their best arti- begins to ripen off and become tough. cles-such men as the scientific and mechanical departments of Europe and the United States this purpose, but we have found the sweet corn place in their front ranks.

We confidently believe, therefore, that we shall be heartily met in this enterprise, by our brethren few drills in succession from now until 4th of far and near, in this honorable strife for excellence in our various walks of business.

To the Mechanics, Manufacturers and Artisans of our own State, we would especially appeal, and urge them to enter into this strife vigorously, not only for their own advantage, but also for the honor of the whole industrial portion of the it promises with their brethren of other portions good cow, because her teats are of very dark color,

The Board of Managers have adopted the following rules and regulations to govern the Fair, and for the direction of exhibitors: 1. Articles will be received between the 15th

and 31st of August. 2. To insure desirable locations, persons re quiring space for exhibition of articles must make early application,-stating whether the space is wanted on floor, counter, or wall,-to J. R. Mil-

liken, Secretary of the Board of Managers. 3. All persons presenting articles to the Fair must attend to have them registered in their turns, by the Receiving Clerk, who will give

checks for the same, which checks must be presented when the articles are returned. 4. Judges will be appointed to view all articles

presented; and the Board of Managers will award premiums on such articles, as the Judges shall declare worthy, which premiums will be delivered as soon as they can be prepared.

5. Apprentices entering articles, of their own production, must give Certificates from their employers, stating their names, ages, and the time

6. The morning of each day, until nine o'clock. persons will be admitted during the time thus called shelly, or more loose and bony than those

8. Articles intended for sale may be labelled accordingly. No article can be removed until the close of the Fair, except by written permission of machinery. The oil-cake remaining is nearly equal

9. A Steam Engine of sufficient power will be provided, that Machinery of all kinds may be een in actual operation; and the Managers repectfully suggest to Inventors and Proprietors, that this arrangement will afford an invaluable apportunity for displaying the advantages and capabilities of their various machines, in competition with others, under one view; so that there can be no question as to their relative merits.

10. Proof of origin must be furnished, if required, for every specimen offered for Premium.

11. Mechanics, Artisans, and Manufacturers, who may wish to present Machines, Models, or Goods, for Premium or Exhibition, may address honor to the State, and a blessing to the mechan- J. R. Milliken, Secretary of the Board of Manics of the "Forest city." Its object is to afford agers, and their letters will receive immediate at-

12. The Space Committee will have charge of placing and arranging all articles exhibited.

13. All articles deposited at the Fair, will be and lectures they improve their minds and elevate at the risk of the owners, who are invited to be themselves to a high position of usefulness and present during the hours of exhibition. In the intervals of the exhibition, the Board of Manhave the power to give "material aid" to any agers will cause the most efficient measures to be taken for the protection of the property. Proper to his wants when sick, and to perform the last order will, at all times, be preserved by an efficient police.

14. Camphene, Spirit Gas, Burning Fluid, and been enabled to provide for their use a splendid the like; Lucifer and Friction Matches, Gunand commodious hall, a representation of which powder, and Fireworks will not be allowed in the we here give you. They propose to hold their Halls; and the Managers reserve the right to re-

> The Committee of Arrangements have made articles to and from the Exhibition either free or at half freight. The Mechanics of Maine will undoubtedly re-

> spond to the call, and by a liberal supply of specimens from their shops and manufactories industry of Maine, as shall redound to their credit, and to the honor of Maine. We wish them all a full tide of success.

> TIME FOR THE ROOT CROPS AND CORN

We are glad to see a return to the oots, such as turnips, ruta bagas, mangel wurt-The Association has appropriated a sum suffi- zels, and carrots, among us. Not that they have cient to enable the Managers to conduct the Ex-hibition on a scale of liberality worthy of the them, for the last ten years has fallen off very object, and in a manner to ensure satisfaction to much. People talk about the comparative value

We all know that there is great difference in affords excellent facilities for the transportation of articles to and from this city. This fair will afford the Manufacturer and Inventor a good opportunity to bring their articles into extensive portunity to bring their articles into extensive portunity to bring their articles into extensive to require this same variety for the continuance of the continuance of the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the same variety for the continuance of the same variety for the c will be awarded to the owners or Manufacturers single article of concentrated food, and you may of all articles, that may be deemed worthy of perhaps, grow fat, but you will also become sick. or languid and spiritless. Sailors know this. The interest manifested by the mechanics not When they get into situations where they are only in this State, but throughout the Union, in obliged to live on one kind of food, they find everything that tends to improve Manufactures their health decline, and their strength and vital and the Mechanic Arts, fully confirms us in the powers to flag, and they finally have to "give up belief, that lasting benefits will result from this the ship." It is, therefore, a duty to cultivate movement, not only to those noble branches of a variety of articles to be used as fodder for our industry, but also to those who offer articles for stock, during our long winters. Good hay is the exhibition, or witness their display. Emulation staple crop for this purpose. It is to cattle what is the soul of success; and we trust it will be bread is to their owners, the staff of their lives. entered into by every department of mechanical But roots of different kinds make an agreeable and a profitable variety. In olden times when the potato rot was unknown, the potato, being favor of this Fair and Exhibition being held in the easiest raised and preserved, was much used this city, and this year, is, the strong probabili- for cattle food. The potato rot put a veto on this ty of the steamship Great Eastern making her root as stock food. It is not now too late to put trial trip to this port about the time of its open- in a crop of ruta baga, carrots, mangel wurtzel, ing. Should that very desirable event occur, it or sugar beets. English turnips may be put in

It is true, that we can hardly fail now of havtake an interest in all matters of public impor- ing a most bountiful hay crop, but that should

> A plat of fodder corn in drills should by no means be neglected. You will find it come into

> The southern corn is most generally used for to be more palatable to the cattle, although it will not yield so large a supply. By sowing a Frost drives you from the field.

BLACK TEATS, DEVONS, --QUERY.

A correspondent informs us that he has a heifer of the Devon breed, which is of fine form and very thrifty and promising, but some of his State of Maine, and for the healthy competition neighbors assure him that she will not make a and asks if there is any truth in this idea?

> We can answer that there is little reliance to be placed on the color of the teats, as indicative of milking properties. We have known excellent cows have black teats. Col. Swett, of South Paris, who has been in the dairy business many years, assures us that one of the best cows he ever owned had teats of that color.

There is one thing, however, that our friend the present day give very rich milk, but not large quantities, whatever may be the color of their teats. We say, Devons of the present day. We have been assured from good authority, that formerly the Devons were good milkers, but the taste in England, where most of the modern improvements in neat stock are commenced and carried on, has been, and still is turned to the production of a neatly compact animal, which shall have a propensity and capacity to convert its food into beef instead of milk.

Our friend, J. F. Anderson, Esq., of South Windham, who has some fine Devons, is endeavoring to breed them more to milking properties. By care and good judgment and perseverance, he will do it, but he will find it necessary to diswill be appropriated to the Judges; and no other beautiful form, and get up frames that may be appropriated, except at the special request of the that he now has. In England beef is more valuable than milk, and the breeders have turned all tion may be made to the Managers of the day, have succeeded in spoiling several breeds for good milkers, for the sake of superior roast beef.

> COTTON SEED gives 33 per cent of oil suitable for to linseed-cake for fattening stock, or for manure.



The New Mechanics' Hall, Portland.

For the Maine Farmer. CULTURE OF THE ONION.

Early in the season of 1857, my attention was the onion, which threatened to be an obstacle the month of June. in the way of the advantageous culture of this In easy land, that was well ploughed and har-Wherever it appears it is fatal to the maturity of dress an acre of corn a day. When land is weedy the plant. Once in the land, it holds on with by being kept up too long, a brush harrow is a the skin. It is spread by the use of the plow rather earlier than the blades of corn and potaand the harrow, and is occasionally carried into toes. the soil, as washed by the rains. The attention But the cultivator, or a small plough, in good ounced it a species of fungus, but whence it no space unstirred.

cometh and whither it goeth, no man knoweth. These learned scholars can talk large about what they find in their books, but they are exbeing discovered, at least while the patient lives, face. for I have very little respect for these medical

are genuine Yankees. practitioners in Massachusetts,—in Maine I hope crops. When weeds have been permitted to get for the last thirty years, chiefly in bringing into

ects will come into being in the course of the

one dollar. I have been so well instructed by the perusal of your sheet, and like it so well that he should not be troubled with unrully cattle. July, you will keep up a good supply until Jack I am ambitious of my name being on your page, and therefore send you this hastily written and ill digested scrawl. John W. Proctor. South Danvers, Mass., June 3, 1859.

STRAWSERRIES.

I am opposed to all stimulating manures for the trawberry, or land over-enriched, as some porions of the gardens are, but I have always preferred land in the best possible condition for a turf. Always keep them clean, and not only uniform large crops may be expected, but superior save a deal of time in the busiest season. ruit, and all at a cost of less than fifty cents per ushel for the mere cultivation, as my own and

celerate the growth and ripening of the grapes ter, and their nerves more steady. by at least a fortnight. Specimens from vines Have the tools all ready now in June-for if Exhibition in Paris. The fruit was larger than fore the month is out. that of the un-ringed branches of the same vine. Each bired man should agree to furnish his This is an interesting experiment, and may be own scythe. Then he can grind to suit himself, tried to an extent sufficient to gain a practical test and his scythe will not wear away half as fast as

FARM WORK FOR JUNE.

We are now fairly entered on the list of summer months, and can look about us a little, for called by Mr. D. Buxton, Jr., one of the best planting is over, and we have nothing but the erienced cultivators of Essex, to an affection light work, tilling and tending, through most of will cut down two acres for a day's work and be

vegetable. He called it smut or rust, and said rowed, and was planted in straight rows, the hand some gave it the appellation of "black vomit." labor is often so light that a man with a hoe will great tenacity, and spreads like a ring-worm upon capital thing to keep down the weeds that start

of scientific gentlemen, Messrs. Wheatland, Phiphands, will run so near the plants as to leave nopen, and Russell, of Salem, was called to it, and thing for the hoe to do. But when these come they examined it with their glasses, and pro- short of promise, let the hoe bring up and leave A crust is formed in the field in a few days after

planting, and this crust must be broken up, or tremely careful not to travel beyond the record. to bury weeds in tillage lands in June than to cut there is little probability of their error likely to die than cut up weeds left on the sur-

your work in it is done,) or at least I hope so, witch grass may be completely rooted out by subject to the decision of the Trustees. Carriage of the I have very little respect for these medical such that are root again. Even the class at \$3,00 each, to warrants a small completely rooted out by subject to the decision of the Trustees. Carriage of the completely rooted by repeated hoeings. operations. I have too often witnessed their say five or six in a summer, covering the shoots follies. Too many of them live by guessing—they rather than attempting to chop them with the

An early attention should be paid to all hoed hey are better, at least I know they ought to be. the advantage of plants, the labor of hoeing an So far as I have seen them here, and to my sorrow, I have constantly seen more or less of them for the last thirty wars, chiefly in hybrid is taken to stir the ground between the rows.

the advantage of plants, the labor of hoeing an acre is four times as much as when an early day bairy; yearing heifer do. do., \$2, Vol. Me. Ag.; best is taken to stir the ground between the rows.

In regard to hilling up around potatoes and hills than to cut them up. When we bury them present month. My friend, Secretary Flint is we convert them at once into manure—but when

tion on the subject, than can be found in the fence; but now before the busy month appears, same number of pages, at so small an expense as the fences must be made strong and good or the cattle will trouble the owner in hay-time-when

> When a rail fence is depended on to keep the cows in place, a little attention in due season will save a deal of trouble. A single bar broke down has cost the owner more vexation than his

A look at the right time will save you from a crop. Then apply a moderate coating of unceached ashes, line and salt—say three bushels of salt—say three bushels of by a small stone wall, provided they have never by a smal ashes, one of lime, and four or six quarts of salt, been tempted to jump over a half wall or a rail. ashes, one of lime, and lour or six quarter been tempted to jump over a last and, if need be, prepared muck, or leaf-mold, or Have a care that none of your stock get a habit of jumping or throwing down fence, and you

In June we prepare for having. All who have thers' observation and experience abundantly at- not mowing machines to do their cutting at once, tests. If you mulch your beds with tan, the mulch will keep down the growth of weeds near the plant. I would let runners grow, and in the all take a fine rake and pull up the weak plants delight in. Show the boys how to hang and f the runners. This is cheaper than any plan of grind the scythes, and the worst is over. Have a of the runners. This is cheaper than any plan of grind the scythes, and the worst is over. Have a good grindstone, sheltered in the tool house, and the runners, and does not injure the plants. In setting plants, use the plants from the it will last a long time. But if you keep it out in all kinds of weather, the sun will harden the of flowers, 50c, 25. irst end of the runners, as the roots are stronger in all kinds of weather, the sun will harden the

nction with the main stock. It must be as deep old men to grind all the scythes is not according the liber, i. e., penetrating the two barks. The to the best rules. Young men can set a better effect is to check the formation of leaf, and to edge than old men, because their eye-sight is bet

sated in this manner have been shown at the June proves dry, the clover should all be cut be-

when the new one is furnished by his employer.

A good scythe, ground by its owner, will last

Some writers tell us that one acre of mowing is a day's work for a man; when good mowers pleased with the job. But no farmer thinks of requiring his men to mow all day, or even half a day; at ten they lay aside their scythes and go to lighter work-spreading, and turning.

The labor of cutting the grass is not more than one third of the work of clearing a field-therefore any machine that will cut the grass and leave it on the ground, without pay, saves the farmer but one-third of his labor. Yet we are often told that a mowing machine saves half the labor of cutting the grass; this is saving but the half of one-third-that is, one-sixth part of the labor of getting the hay. But the cutting with machines must cost something .- Polughman.

PREMIUMS.

KENNEBEC COUNTY AG'L SOCIETY. The Annual Exhibition, Fair and Cattle Show will be held at Readfield, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 11, 12, and 13, 1859.

being discovered, at least while the patient lives, and when the patient is dead their job is ended, (I beg your pardon, doctor, for speaking slightly of your profession,—it can do you little harm, as your work in it is done,) or at least I hope so, your work in it is done,) or at least I hope so,

NEAT STOCK. DURHAMS. Full blood Durham bull of any age, with undoubted pedigree, \$3, 2; cow, same conditions, 2,50, 2; 2 years old heifer, do. do., 2, Vol. Flint's Dairy; yearling heifer, do. do., 1,50, Vol. Me. Ag.; best calf,

0c.
HEREFORDS. Full blood Hereford bull of any age.

alf, 50c.
DEVONS. Full blood Devon bull of any age, with un for the last thirty years, chiefly in bringing into being and helping out of being, beloved members of my family.

But to return to the onion. The fly that lays the egg which produces the maggot, is now very plentiful in the fields, the onions are growing finely, and the prospect is that many of these in the best of the complete of OXEN AND STEERS.

sects will come into being in the course of the present month. My friend, Secretary Flint is determined to carefully watch their progress, and will tell us all about them in his edition of Dr. Harris' treatise on Insects injurious to vegetation, which he is about to publish.

Allow me to say one word in relation to his treatise on Milch Cows and Dairy Farming. In my opinion it contains more and better instruction on the subject, than can be found in the

Swing.

Boar, \$2, volume Maine Farmer; breeding sow, 2, volume Maine Farmer; six pigs of one litter, 2, volume Maine Farmer. Chops.

Best conducted experiment in raising half agre of cordown has cost the owner more vexation than his dairy was worth. A bar, that would have cost ten minutes of time to be put in place, has cost a lawsuit which many summers' labor would not make good.

A look at the right time will core you from MANURES.

Best specimen of plowing, nine inches deep, \$3, 2. MANUPACTURED IMPLEMENTS.

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Sward plow, \$2, vol. Me. Ag.; seed plow, vol. Me. Ag.; half doz. soythes, Pat. office Rep't 1857; hay forks, do.; manure forks, vol. Me. Ag.; shovels, Pat. office Rep't, 1857; hoes, vol. Me. Ag.; narrow axes, do.; horse rake, do.; ox or horse shoes, Pat. office Rep't.; stone drag, do.; ox or horse cultivator, vol. Me. Ag.; best constructed harrow, do.; field or garden seed sower, do.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

June batter, not less than 20 pounds, \$3, 2, vol. Flint's Dairy; September butter, do. do., 2, 2, vol. Flint's Dairy; cheese, not less than 20 pounds, 3, 2; vol. Flint's Dairy.

in all kinds of weather, the sun will harden the upper side and it will not run true. On the other hand a trough full of water for your stone in softens the under side and makes it war away too fast.

An experiment has been tried in France and in this country, on the grape vine, by which the size and quality of the fruit may be increased, and the period of its maturity hastened. A narrow ring of bark is taken from the bearing stem near its old men to grind all the scythes is not according to the runners, as the roots are stronger in all kinds of weather, the sun will harden the upper side and it will not run true. On the upper sid

PROMISCUOUS.

Bedstead, \$1; cabinet work, 1; sleigh or wagon harness, 1; half dos. men's calf boots, 1; thick boots, 1; pair ladies' walking shoes, 25; thick shoes, 25; specimen drawing, 1,00, 50, 25; specimen painting, 1,00, 50, 25; display of photographs, ambrotypes, &c., 1,00, 75, 50. LADIES' HORSEMANSHIP.

For best specimen ladies' horsemanship, \$5, 4, 3, 2, 1 By order of Trustees, S. N. WATSON,

D. GARSILL, Sec'y Ken. Co. Ag. Society.

THE CALICO DRESS. A fig for your "fashionable girls."
With their velvets, and satins, and laces,
Their diamonds, and rubies, and pearls,
And their milliner figures and faces;
They may shine at a party or ball,
Emblazoned with half they possess,
But give me, in place of them all,
My girl with a calloo dress.

She is plump as a partridge, and fair
As the rose in the earliest bloom;
Her teeth will with ivory compare,
And her breath with the clover perfume; Her step is as free and as light
As the fawn's whom the hunters hard press;
And her eye is as soft and as bright—

Your dandles and foolings may sneer At her simple and modest attire, But the charms she permits to appear Would set a whole iceberg on fire. She can dance, but she never allows

She studies how much she can do
For her sweet little sister and brother. I you want a companion for life,
To comfort, enliven and bless,
She is just the right sort of a wifeMy girl with the calico dress.

THE WOMEN.

[If any of the masculine gender has the courage to offer anything in reply to the following, let him say on. Our discretion enjoins silence.]

MR. EDITOR:-It is said that there is a point, evond which forbearance ceases to be a virtue. and the old proverb that "It is the last feather that breaks the camel's back," fits my case exact-I'm rather slow to anger generally, but you en have kept up such a barking of late about what women do, and ought to do, and don't do; how they dress, and ought to dress, and don't dress, that I am getting rather stirred up, and have just made up my mind to say a few words, which you may publish if you please, if not—why

There's a great cry because farmers' daughters don't spin and weave as they used to; it is said they spin nothing but street yarn, &c., &c. But if fathers and brothers get too proud to dress in good homespun—hate the noise of the wheel, and send the wool from the backs of the sheep to the factory, what are the girls to spin?

Men grumble at puny faces and meager forms, but so long as really natu ral forms are coarse and vulgar, and health is en tirely out of fashion, we cannot very much wonder that the few that have such ill appreciated charms should be ashamed of them; and beyond that, if fathers and mothers have eaten and drank intemperately, and by im- any one; takes nothing from another, robe neithproper living, improper dressing, neglect of baththeir own blood and transmitted its corruptions to their children, who's to blame?

If they have suffered the girls to lie in bed till eight o'clock in the morning, and neglected to give them habits of industry and obedience; if they have left them to act, without giving them any rules of action, and they are idle, disobedient and disorderly, who is to blame?

If gentlemen esteem outward beauty more than nward purity, and slaternly extravagance more than industrious neatness, and get what they prefer, whom can they blame?

Our present philosophers say that young men ow dare not marry, because no woman is satisfied with an establishment at the beginning, less expensive than her mother had at the end of her life. Now this sounds like a miserable subterfuge. Look at any place where you will, and see if the most showy, extravagant girls are not the first to get married. They not only get married, but leave a score of aching, jealous hearts behind

After a while, domestic cares rob the face of its youthful bloom, and ripen an undeveloped, indisciplined temper into a chronic distemper; with no exciting cause for dress and display, the latent germs of disorder and indolence spring into life, and the lack of principle shows itself; then comes the cry, women are not what they used to be !-then the husband deserts his home for the grog shop, and the miserable wife is left to sink nto deeper wretchedness, and the husband is not to blame! It is true he did not choose his wife ecause her temper was chastened and refined, ecause she displayed those graces of the spirit, paience, meekness, long-suffering, kindness, charity; not because she had been an obedient daughter at home, regarding every one's right, rigid in the performance of every duty. But O wise men, (wise in your own conceits,) hear the weighty eason that decided a "lord of creation" in his choice of a life companion. She had nineteen beaus, he was the twentieth, and it was so rich to carry off so disputed a prize! and then she was so

If men will say, "I don't want a plain dressing, industrious, prudent woman, and I can't afford a showy, expensive doll," I'll admit they have told the truth; but let not the first half of the truth be left unsaid. I don't deny that there are more rivolous women in society than sensible ones, but honestly believe there are more than enough to mate all the men who have the sense to appreciate hem. So convinced am I of the fact, that I'll engage to find a wife, prudent, discreet, willing to labor and regulate her expenses by her husband's means; who shall delight in comfort more than display; she shall also be constant and chaste, for every man desiring such a treasure, provided he prove himself worthy by possessing correspond-

The demand for any article regulates the supply, and while the supply exceeds the demand, there cannot be a scarcity. When the market is glutted with any article and there is no demand, who'll invest money in the manufacture of it? Now sensible women are very much like ancient bonnets, they are undoubtedly better than the present style, but who wants to wear them! Men's nduct towards fashionable women is very much s it is toward those monstrous hoops about which they make such a fuss; they ridioule them, and yet call every woman a dowdy who does not wear them; so they ridicule fashionable women, and yet choose them for wives if they can afford it. Now gentlemen, stop this clamor-be sensible and honest; own up to your preferences, don't say one thing and mean another. Consistency is said to be a rare jewel; purchase it, and it may save you the cost of many other jewels neither rare nor

valuable! Believe me, there are many women who groan under the burden of fashionable folly ! For my own part, I would far rather move bewond the borders of civilization, and help clear up a farm, as my mother did before me, than live the tedious, artificial life of a fashionable la-

But writing will not feed the pigs, milk the cows, nor keep the weeds down in the onion bed; so I must close, trusting that sensible women, and men too, will increase till they fill the length and breadth of the land; for which millenium, I re-Yours in humble hope,

RUSTIC NELL ..

A VISIT TO MR. TORREY'S APIARY. It is said that he who makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, is a benefactor of the world. A gentleman just returned from California once remarked to me that there are but two absolutely honest ways of getting a living: one is to dig gold in the mines, and the other to cultivate the earth. All other means partake more or less of getting without earning; taking from others something, without returning a full equivalent therefor. The raising of food and the digging of gold are no doubt strictly bonest means of living, because the producer comes into possession of something which would never have existed without his labor; and any amount of skill or intelligence which he is able to unite with his labor and thereby enhance his products, are also the agencies which he can honestly call

his own. And not only are the products of his ndustry and skill honestly his, but he becomes the benefactor of all other men, by being the creator of a good for them, which but for him, would never have existed. The second spire of grass was gift from him to the world. A call at the apiary of Mr. Torrey this afternoon has forcibly impressed these thoughts upon my mind. Here is a small insect, which in its wild estate is almost useless, and perhaps in some cases an annoyance, by skill and industry domesticated and made to minister to the wants and gratification of thousands. By long and enthusiastic study of the nature and habits of the bee, Mr. Torrey has been able to multiply their numbers to an indefinite extent, preserve them alive. protect them from their natural enemies, have them under perfect control, and render them subservient to the welfare and pleasure of the world around. By their agency he gathers the sweets of a million of flowers which would otherwise be wasted on the "desert air," and presents them to his fellow men for their benefit, without injuring

"little busy bees improve each shining bour," in adding to his wealth, and he repays them by skillfully improving the physical condition of his army of laborers and thus while he is doing good to his own race, he is rendering himself happy and promoting the happiness of his insect depen-Mr. Torrey has between thirty and forty hives of bees, all in one bouse, which is of the most approved construction; his hives also are so conructed that he destroys no bees to obtain their honey, can take honey out of the hives whenever he wishes, feeds them when they need it, removes

er man nor beast of a single enjoyment, and is de-

accumulating wealth. His countless swarm of

effectually protects them from the ravages of the bee moth, and can ventilate the hive whenever ne-Mr. Torrey has also in his garden two other very large hives, full of bees and honey, one of them on the top of a hogshead, which I understood he expects yet to have full of honey. He has also, I learn, a great many bees, scattered over the adjoining towns, which are not only ources of profit to him, but others are being in-

the old comb when it becomes unfit for the bees,

tructed how they may do likewise. To render his bees happy and to add to his own income and enjoyment, his apiary is in the midst of a garden, filled with every description of fruit trees, currants, gooseberries, raspberries, and all loveliest spots below. This garden of fruit-bearing trees and shrubs, he has been but four years in bringing to its present state of perfection, and if all the world could show as much good done in four years as can be, there would be less wear and tear of conscience, and more of

"The soul's calm sunshine and the heartfelt joy." As I passed down to my home, I saw a man standing in his door, who, it is said, lives by selling liquid poison to his fellow-men. God has given him all the ability to do good, to add something to the sum-total of human happiness, that he has any one else. He could make the two blades of grass grow where one grew before, he could cause the busy bee to gather sweets from very flower, he could make the earth bud and blossom as the rose, he could raise up the bowed down, comfort the mourner, feed the hungry and instruct the ignorant; and yet heaven and hell are not more opposite or distant than is his present occupation and that of Mr. Torrey.

Instead of adding to the happiness of the world. he is filling it with agony and wo. Instead of weetening life, he is making it a nauseous bitter. instead of sending happiness to the homes of those with whom he deals, he is planting thorns and every noxious thing there. Instead of making men better and happier, he is making them worse. Instead of giving them health and strength, he gives them disease and death. Instead of preparing them for a better world, he is making them fit for a world of woe.

Could the dealer in intoxicating drinks see himelf as some others see him, he would abhor him-Bangor, June 6, 1859.

CHEAP SPONGE CAKE. Two eggs, one cup of lour, one cup of sugar, one spoonful of sweet eream of tartar, and a little salt; grate in some rind of lemon and add part of the juice and a teaspoonful of butter. Bake fifteen minutes.

little alcohol on the place and let it soak about half an hour. Then rub it gently, and you will find that the alcohol has soaked out the glutinous quality, so that it will easily crumble out.

AUGHETA THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1859.

From present appearances Piedmont will no long be the immediate seat of war. The Austrians are being crowded into Lombardy. The crossing of the Ticino by Gen. Gyulai, in the outset, is thought, by some journals, to have been simply for the purpose of occupying the Piedmontese territory and making its resources available to the exclusion of similar occupation by the French; and their slow movements since that movement, are regarded as entirely compatible with good generalship. This suggestion, however, was not put forth until after the Austrian repulse at Montebello. It is difficult for us to see what Austria has gained by her visit to Piedmont, except the prospective pleasure of marching back again before the bayonets of the allies. That her forces cannot long remain in Piedmont is generally conceded. The London Times says: "The shortest examination of the map of Italy will show that in the present political condition of the country it would be madness in the Austrians to go far from their base of communications. The Tyrol and the territory of Trieste must supply them with reinforcements, and it would be fatal to them to leave the Milanese and Venetian territory at the mercy of the enemy operating from Spezzia. Every consideration leads to a belief that the Austrians will fight mainly within their own territory."

To the outline of news last week published by us, we now add further particulars received by the Arago, the Africa, and the North Briton. See Foreign news column.

The New York Tribune calls the conflict at Montebello, "a set-to of outposts, and not a great field day, in which the strength of the opposing armies and the capacity of the generals was really tested." But whatever it was, it has had a decided effect upon the demonstrations of Austria. The London Morning Herald thus details the encounter :-

"The Piedmontese cavalry, after occupying Casteggio, had been driven back by the Austrians, who followed into Montebello, where they were brought up by the force under Forey and Beuret; a fierce contest took place in the streets of the village, from whence the French were ultimately driven after two hours' hard fighting; but at this time a reinforcement made its appearance in the shape of half a battery of artillery and the 91st and 98th regiments. The village was recaptured after much slaughter, and the Austrians fell back on the road to Casteggio in perfect order, cl.sely followed by the French. The Austrians suffered very severely in this retreat, and would have done still more so but for the admirable conduct of their artillery. At Casteggio they stopped their retrograde movement, and a battation of riflemen posted on some well wooded hills south of the town kept up a galling fire against the French. The 74th regiment alone had about one hundred men put hors de combat at Casteggio by the murderous rifles of the Tyrolese jagers. The rest of the Austrians developed themselves in fields on the left, despite several very gallant attempts of of the Sardinian horse to prevent them. The French made a desperate attack to gain possession of the village, but they were repulsed, and retired in considerable disorder to Montebello, the Austrians pursuing them, and it would have been a up with the division of Forey but for the 52d regiment and the 6th battalion of Chasecurs, who had just arrived from Cantalupe: with all this, it seems that the Austrians and French entered pellmell into Montebello, where a fearful butchery took place; but the upshot of the matter was that aving a fe of killed and wounded all along the road.

The Sardinian cavalry, who behaved with a de gree of intre-idity that is hardly done justice t in the bulletins, attempted to pursue them, but were too fatigued to do so effectually. The Austrians retired in perfect order, but two hundred prisoners remained in the victors' hands. They must have been greatly surprised, and not a little pursuit. They retired behind the Po, moving along the Piacenza road, as far as Stradella, and then crossing over to the northern bank of the river. The road to Piacenza is now, therefore open to the French, unless there be an Austrian force at Castel San Giovanni—a fact which is not

es must have acquired respect for The two arm each other in this affair. Both Austrians and French have shown that they can fight, and that, as regards generals, one army is as hadly off as another. At the beginning the Austrians had a decided numercial advantage, but at the close the advantage of numbers was wholly on the sid-Our hulletins tell us that the lose is only about 500 killed and wounded; but I be lieve this is as much below the mark as the num ber said to have been lost by the Austrians (2000)

The correspondent of the Paris Journal des Debats says of the battle : "As I have already observed, this offensiv

movement is attributed to the presence of the Emperor of Austria, of which I believe there is now no doubt. The Emperor of Austria is accompanied by Baron Hess, the head of his em-On learning that the hights of Casteggio which crown and command the roads of Pis and Pavia, were not occupied, Radetzki's old brother-in-arms declared that they ought to be taken at any price. The hand of the master is visible; it is no longer Count Gyulai who com-

An important feature of the campaign is th movement of Garibaldi in Lombardy. Giuseppe Garibaldi is a native of Nice, about 47 years of age, who was a hero in the Italian uprising of 1834, in the naval engagements of Brazil, and in the Italian revolution of 1848. He was at one time, while a fugitive from Europe, a resident of Staten Island, New Jersey, and subsequently engaged in the mercantile marine service on the Pacific. On the first symptoms of another European crisis he repaired to Sardinia, took com mand of a number of the most ardent young Italian patriote, and is working mischief with the Austrians on and about the Lakes Como and Maggiore.

By the last arrivals it was reported that he was on the eve of making an irruption into Lombardy, and the accounts by the Argo, describe his first steps. He had taken Como, after a desperate resistance of three hours, driven the Austrian out of it, seized the steamers on the Lake, occu pied Camelo and Lecco, and after exciting an insurrectionary feeling throughout the Valtelline was pursuing the Austrians towards Milan Milan is about thirty miles from Como. Come is an important place, in Austrian Lombardy. about twenty miles from the Sardinian frontierhaving a population of about 20,000, and situated at the foot of the Lake of Como.

Says the New York Post : "The movement of Garibaldi has apparently a double stratagetic object; in the first place, to occupy the various passes of the Alps, and cut off the retreat of the Austrians, in case they should be so worsted as to render their withdrawal from Italy important : and in the second place, to complete the lines by which the allies are obviously aiming to circum scribe the Austrian positon. With Prince Napoleon and a French force in Tuscany—the King of Sardinia and the Emperor and their forces in front-and Garibaldi on the north-it would seem as if they were attempting to close the enemy in, and force him to a grand trial of

strength." CAPT. Pope of Portsmouth Navy Yard is spend ing a day or two in this city.

We are reminded by an article in Goward's FRUITS, FLOWERS AND FARMING-Plain and please Real Estate Register, that C. S. Raffinesque, a European naturalist, who about twenty years since traveled in this country, published that he &c., by obtaining and applying his wash or var-

nish which was cheap and easily applied. but little use we believe has ever been made in this country of it, as a means to protect build- & Souther, and by Edward Fenno. luded to in Goward's Register :

The English War Department has given close The English War Department has given close attention to this matter, and has arrived at some valuable results. They publish the following directions for general guidance in preparing wood with the coating of silicate of soda and lime. The coating has been found to be a superior protective agent, so much so that while unprepared wood, exposed to a fire, has been burned, the prepared wood was only scorched, not burned. The directions are:—

thick syrup, and the lime wash should be made by

smooth; and any covering of paper, paint or other material, should be first removed entirely, by other forms of industry. His book is for sale by

Planing or scraping.

A solution of the silicate, in the proportion of Cosmos—A sketch of a Physical Description one part by measure of the syrup to three parts of water, is prepared in a tub, pail or earthern vessel, by simply stirring the measured proportion of the silicate with the water, until complete mixture is effected. The wood is then washed

hat case it should be once more coated over with solution of the silicate, of the strength prescrib-

of the second coating.

One pound of the silicate of soda is sufficient to prepare a surface of wood of ten feet square, and it is very cheap.

Our readers may be ready by this time to ask, bushes need careful attention. By examining the now is the silicate of soda prepared-or, in yan- bushes, the young and tender leaves will be found

kee dialect, "how do you fix it?" it cannot be dissolved as is the case with common used with the bellows, is made for the purpose. window glass. A thick pasty jelly or syrup as it is called above, is formed when certain proporwhite or colorless.

useful in the arts. Others are of no known valhereafter be discovered possessing properties of ers interested are invited to attend. great use in the arts, and which will be surprising

the subject. attributed to the researches of Mr. W. Sartin, three or four parts of lead, and five parts of classed with the last list. zinc. The proportions can be varied-more zinc making it more brittle, more lead less brittle, color. The zine is first melted at as low heat as tation on the 6th inst. All up the Merrimac val-

the United States which always resisted the claim, uninjured, and it is even thought the visitation it has been supposed that Yankee ships in the will be a tenefit by destroying the fly, which was Mediterranean, the Baltic, or elsewhere, may with beginning to appear in some sections. In many impunity carry the property, troops, or despatch- cases reported, the crops are entirely ruined. es of belligerant parties. But there is an excep- Another frost was experienced in Augusta and tion to this rule. In time of war the belligerant vicinity, on the night of June 11, but it did little parties may exercise the right of visitation and damage. search for the purpose of protecting themselves against the delinquences of neutrals. Writers upon the law of nations, including our own best very destructive fire occurred in Salem, Mass. jurists, affirm this principle.

Temperance at a recent meeting on the 2d June, Ithamar Hatch, the hostler, a young man about adopted an address recommending the organiza- 25 years of age belonging to Wells, Me., was tion of a Band of Hope in every town of the burned to death. The suspicion is very strong State-the Band to consist of children. The ad-that the fire was the act of an incendiary. dress assumes that the instruction and training of children in the principles of temperance, has not received proper attention, and favors this to be raised to free the Seminary from debt, and organization as a means of effecting the desired secure its dedication in July. The annual exobject. Two hundred children were enrolled in amination will occur at the close of the summer the Band at Rockland.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SCENERY. Mesers. Starbird & tion. The two literary societies connected with Dodge, with their powerful lens, are engaged in the Seminary will celebrate their anniversary taking views of Augusta and vicinity, to be mul- with an Oration by Rev. Geo. T. Day of Provitiplied as photographs. We have seen some of dence, and a Poem by Americus Fuller of Bowthem which are excellent. Indeed all the work doin College. of these gentlemen, whether of scenery or likeness is commendable. We should rather see upon our walls one of their representations of Au- of a Portland paper mentions in just terms o gueta, from any commanding point, than the most commendation the woolen factory at Readfield. of elaborate steel engraving of Naples or other for- which Ex-Gov. Morrill is agent and part owner.

The Board of Agriculture of Massachu setts, no longer have the State Farm at Westboro' to experiment upon. In lieu of it, they propose to carry on a series of experiments in different perance at Bangor was dedicated with interesting sections of the State, among old and practical farmers. This seems to be a good move, and one Men's Bible Society. A beautiful chased Silver that will do much to popularize the Board.

Mr. Sinclair, the Temperance Lecturer, addressed the children of this city, about 800, in Mæonian Hall last Friday, and spoke again in the evening. It is in contemplation to organize here, a juvenile temperance society, or "Band of States consume 28 millions of bushels of oysters

ant talk about them, by HENRY WARD BEECH.

ER. New York: Derby & Jackson.

Here is a volume of 420 pages made up of the since traveled in this country, published that he had found out a method of rendering wood incombustible. He scattered hand bills far and near, urging upon all, the great advantages that near, urging upon all, the great advantages that of that journal, and for that time, yet they have of that journal, and for that time, yet they have an interest which, like the recurring seasons, wil be ever fresh. The authors in an editorial pref-This wash or preparation proved to be a soluble glass, or what is called in chemical language, Silicate of Potash. The project of Raffinesque did not receive much attention practically. It was regarded as an interesting chemical fact, and er's characteristics. We shall occasionally poach from the book. For sale in Augusta by Stanwood

ings from fire. The following is the article al- EDUCATIONAL TOPICS AND INSTITUTIONS. By Geo. S. Boutwell. Boston: Phillips, Sampson

rections are:—
The silicate of soda must be in the form of a interests. This collection of his papers needs no slacking some good fat lime, rubbing it down with water until perfectly smooth, and then diluting it to the consistency of thick cream.

The protective coating is produced by painting the wood partly with a diluted solution of silicate of soda; secondly with the lime-wash; and lastly with a somewhat stronger solution of the silicate. The surface of the wood should be moderately The surface of the wood should be moderately men to advance that calling which holds up all

the Universe. By Alexander von Humboldt.
Translated from the German, by E. C. Otte and

The Fifth volume of this last great work of the with this liquid, by means of an ordinary most eminent scientific man of the present centu-white-wash brush, the latter being passed two or three times over the surface, so that the wood may Brothers, N. Y. This volume comprises two diabsorb as much of the solution as possible. When this first coating is nearly dry, the wood is painted with lime-wash in the usual manner.

A solution of the silicate, in the proportion of and its distribution; magnetic activity manifested two parts by measure of the syrup to three parts of water, is then made; and a sufficient time having been allowed to clapse for the wood to become thoroughly dry, this liquid is applied upon the lime in the manner directed for the first coating.

The solution of the siteste, in the proportion of and its distribution; magnetic activity manifested in changes of inclination, declination, and intensity of the force under the influence of the sun's position in reference to the heat and rarefication of the air; magnetic activity manifested. The preparation of the wood is then complete. Second, embraces the reaction of the interior of the lime coating has been applied rather too thickly, the surface of the wood may be found, thickly, the surface of the wood may be found, when quite dry, after the third coating, to give off a little lime when rubbed with the hand. In is also sold by Charles A. Perce, Augusta.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, for June 11, has a fir steel engraved portrait of the late Alex. Humboldt, and the usual quantity of rich miscellany

Rose Busnes. Now is the time when your rose to be rolled up and attached to each other by a Soluble glass may be made of flint (silex) and sort of cob-web. Inside of the cell thus made, is potash, or of flint and soda. If it be made of flint a green worm with a black head, measuring from and potash, it is silicate of potash. If it be made one-half to three quarters of an inch in length. of flint and soda it is silicate of soda. Either may These worms are very destructive. They are also be made as follows: Take flint or quartz stone; found in the leaves which develope the young flowheat it hot, and plunge it into cold water. This er bud, and if allowed to remain, will destroy the will crackle it up into small pieces. These should flower. Some of our exchanges recommend the be pounded or ground in a mortar; a portion of the insects, but unless carefully used will take off with potash or soda, say equal parts of each, and the leaves also. A friend of ours complains that melted. You may use a larger portion of the he never used the suds effectually against the inalkali if you like. The silex and alkali combine sects, without killing the leaves. The fumes of and form glass. When the alkali predominates tobacco, administered when the air is quiet, will over the silex it can be dissolved in water, and is effectually destroy the small insects on roses and called soluble glass. When the silex predominates do no damage to them. A tin smoke pipe to be

The adjourned meeting of the Androscog gin Co. Agricultural and Horticultural Society ingredients are poured into water. Raffinesque did was held in Lewiston June 6th. It was voted to not use any lime but simply saturated the wood choose a committee of one from each town, exceptwith a solution of silicate of potash which is ing where an officer of the society resides, to meet with the Trustees on Thursday, 16th inst., at 9 A. M., at the DeWitt House, to appoint adjudg-METALLIC ALLOYS. The combination of the ing committees for the next Cattle Show and Fair: pure metals makes alloys, and the number of com- and B. L. Townsend, Auburn; Isaac Strickland. binations may be varied almost "ad infinitim," or Livermore; Rodolphus Jennings, Leeds; Jac. without number. Many of the alloys are very Lombard, Wales; H. I. Holland, Lisbon; Israel Mitchell Durham: D. P. Atwood, Poland, and ue. We have no doubt that many others will Isaiah Woodman of Minot, were elected, and oth-

SOUD MEN OF CALAIS. A list of the persons to those who have paid little or no attention to Calais who pay more than \$300 taxes includes the names of Gates & Wentworth, J. S. Hall & Co., A new one has recently been published which John Stickney, Geo. Downes, and E. A. Barnard; nam, and is said to be a beautiful white metal D. King & Sor s, Copeland & Duren, Denning & which would make a good substitute for silver, Sons, S. G. Pike, S. T. King, G. D. King, S. B. in many cases. It is made of eixteen parts of Pool. The estate of the late Geo. W. Chase, is

FROST. Our exchanges over a very wide extent more tin will give it more flexibility, and better of country mention the frost which visited vegepossible; the tin is then added, and finally the ley, beane, tomatoes, grape blossoms, cucumbers, ead, the whole being then stirred with a green squash s, and to some extent corn, were entirely cut down. In the western part of New York, and Northern Ohio, the crops were materially dam-THE RIGHT OF SEARCH. The right of search aged. From the St. Lawrence to Lake Michigan, question having been settled by the great powers from Canada to Virginia, we hear of its sad efthe earth in accordance with the doctrine of fects. In Canada the frost left the wheat crop

GREAT FIRE IN SALEN. On the 8th June. destroying property to the amount of more than \$100,000. It took in the stable of the Mansion The Lime Rock Division of the Sons of House, in which sixteen horses were burned. Mr.

> MAINE STATE SENINARY. Only \$2200 remain term, commencing on Wednesday, July 13th and closing on Thursday, July 14th, with an exhibi-

> READFIELD WOOLEN FACTORY. A corresponden Cassimeres manufactured here, and sold mainly in this state, have given such universal satisfaction as to secure for them a ready sale.

On the 9th, the Hall of the Sons of Tem remonies. A bible was presented by the Young pitcher of large size, two rich china, and two beautiful porcelain vases, purchased by the lady visitors of the Division, were also presented.

Overgas. It is estimated that the principal cities of Virginia, Maryland, and the Northern annually; valued at as many dollars.

the proposition to aid the Aroostook Railroad by good coffee are well aware, that in order to giving it the proceeds of the sales of public lands have good coffee, two things are absolutely was, out of Penobecot county, very light last necessary, viz: The aroma of the coffee must Monday. In Augusta the rain prevented many not be driven off with the steam in the profeated. Vote reported-for, 7387, against, 3221.

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	Banger	3068	9	Pembroke	17	
	Oldtown	597	31-	Bath	68	
	Orono	600	maj.	Eastport	15	
	Brewer	294	2	Hallowell	32	
	Portland	580	94	Chelsea	5	
	Winthrop	92	6	Windsor	5	
	Wiscasset	24	12	Culais	28	
	Gardiner	52	22	Saco	52	
	Kenduskea	g 65	3	Camden	71	
	Hampden	148	38	Belfast	110	
	Carmel	55	19	Frankfort	156	
	Milford	87	1	Lewiston	45	
	Etna	30	19	Auburn	42	
	Newport	90	12	Bowdoinh	m 6	
	Corinth	.77	13	Waterville	123	
	Bucksport	98	29	Thomaston	39	
	Castine	50	17	Waldoboro	28	
	Ellsworth	43	122	Kennebun	k 7	
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ı	Pittsfield	32	10	Cherryfield	1 1	
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to the large Boston dailies.

Beecher and Chapin denounced as abolitionists under difficulties, and recommend the trial of this and fanatics. If you had been in Music Hall week invention as an apparatus that will meet and satbefore last, you would have heard invective of isfy their wants. nother sort directed against these gentlemen, whose eloquence and beauty give it a pass into even opposition journals. Mr. Wendell Phillips

lessening in intensity, yet carrying its influences from the Capes of Florida to Hatteras, from Hatteras to Nantucket, from Nantucket to the Banks of Newfoundland and Labrador, and thencespreading them over the whole western shore of northern and scuthern Europe. Like the Gulf Stream, all our influences come from the South. The South gives us our Presidents and the politics that guide them; it gives us the cotton, coffee, tobacco languor, soothe us in excitement and sweeten our every repose. But the inquirers and philosophers tell us that far down beneath the surface of this steady impulse that bears so many and so great rearing high above the surface its brilliant yet ic head—some Daniel Webster, glittering, yet grand tegrity. and gloomy, fast anchored in the calm, cool in-fluences that flow beneath the surface of our affairs -breasts the upper current, and holds its way steadily southward. The southern waves dash against it and their influences continually work against it and their influences continually work upon it. Little by little it melts away before them as it advances; now a jutting point gives way, now a searing pinnacle talls, till at last the mighty mass itself bows its head and is overwhelmmed by the all-surrounding waters, to be seen and heard no more. So it is with Beecher and Cheever. Grown up under the pure influences of the North, and grounded and anchored in its deepest current, they believe they can hold on their course and coul the fever heat of the Gulf will melt away like the iceburg, and, like it, they will gradually disappear, till they sink and are

Tribune says: When Ethan and Flora were first brought up in Hiram Woodruff, the driver of Ethan, and in that opinion.

CHESS. Mr. Morphy, on the occasion of being per day. presented with the costly testimonials contributed by his friends in New York, talked sensibly of the game as follows:

"Chess never has been and never can be aught but a recreation. It should not be indulged in to the detriment of other and more serious avocations should not absorb the mind or engross the should be kept in the back ground and restrained within its proper province. As a mere game, a relaxation from the severer pursuits of life it is deserving of high commendation. It is not only the most delightful and scientific, but the most moral of amusements. Unlike other games in which lucre is the end and aim of the contestants. s mimic battles are f ught for no prize but honor. It is eminently and emphatically the philosopher's game. Let the chess-board supersede the ard-table, and a great improvement will be visi- inst. ble in the morals of the community.'

UTAH. Cur readers are aware that for some-Utah Judges on the subject of the military force they are first cut. called for by the Judges to protect the Court during the recent term held at Provo City. Mr. Black says it is the decided opinion of the President that the Governor of a Territory alone has Boston, including Wm. Schouler, J. V. C. Smith of the Marshal, not of the Judge, to summon the and he has accepted. He will arrange to con not to have been sent to Provo without the con- first of June, and probably continue till July. currence of the Governor, nor kept there against his remonstrance; and, finally, that the disregard of these principles and rules of action has been, in many ways, extremely unfortunate.

friends sued out a writ of habeas corpus for their release. The case is one that has excited a wide spread interest, threatening as it did a conflict the constitutionality of the fugitive slave act.

Sons. The drinking of ale is said to be ap-Cofren's, or Kinsman's, flavored by the nicest of of Ages." sirups—we confess to a sympathy with the Alabama judge, who, though properly severe against delinquents generally, dealt gently with the erring when they got high on the liquor he was fond of. If one must appropriate a half dime to a drink. let him by all means walk into either place named and spend it-unless he can get the bead scot free as we do.

The Maine Spectator, a pleasant little news paper published at Rockland, and devoted to the nterests of youth, announces the suspension of its publication. Whether it will be renewed will Sabbath evening again occupied for religious wordepend upon the future.

THE AROOSTOOK RAILROAD VOTE. The vote on | THE LAST NEW COFFEE POT. The lovers of

from voting. The following are all the returns cees of making it, and the "grounds" of the received here at the time of going to press with powdered berry must be separated from the liquor the Farmer on Tuesday. These votes do not furnish data enough to judge of the general result. stead of a cup of bitter mud and water. The old The Bangor Whig thinks the proposition is de-feated. Vote reported—for, 7387, against, 3221. coffee until it became almost a brittle coal. This Agt. made it grind or pulverise easily, but the aroma 129 and much of the essential oil was driven off. It was then steeped in water, and to separate the 125 powder ("grounds,") from the liquor, fishskins or 49 Isinglass or eggs or something of that nature added which would congulate in the liquid, and as it settled down to the bottom of the vessel, carry the powder with it. Now it is very evident that these processes are wrong. By burning too much 260 and steeping in comparatively open vessels you 65 drive off all the volutile fragrant matter, and by putting in fishskins and the like, which are more 131 or less soluble in the liquor, you affect the taste

To obviate these difficulties, an apparatus 46 required which shall steep the coffee in as tight a vessel as shall be compatible with safety, and 158 which, when this is done shall filter or strain off the pure liquid so as to be free from grounds. THE MAY MEETINGS. Boston has been thronged The first is a chemical process and the latter with meetings of religious and philanthropic soci. mechanical, and both of these requisites are adeties, which it would employ a lengthy paragraph mirably met by a new coffee pot which we have of our type even to name. They represented all found at J. D. Pierce's, in this city, and which sorts of isms, and any one who wants to know is manufactured by R. Dunham & Co., at Stewhat was said on his peculiar hobbies, must look vens's Plains, in Westbrook, in this State. We are not a coffee drinker, but we sympathise with Go down South, and you will hear Mesers. those who are often in pursuit of good coffee,

Mr. John Stevens of Fayette, showed po some muscles or salt water shells which were taken from the farm of Alex. Besse in Wayne, near the Winthrop line, and about a hundred rode I am sometimes accustomed to compare my from the Pond. They were found by Mr. Besse country to that vast natural phenomenon upon its Atlantic coast—the Gulf Stream. This body of water flows with a strong, steady and constant current from the south to the north, gradually in quantity and mostly decomposed. The fact suggests inquiry whence they came, and how and when they were deposited there, more than thirty miles from the sea, buried six feet beneath the surface of the earth, which had probably never been disturbed by the hand of man before.

MEANS & MULLIKEN. While in common with and sugar, that create our commerce, quicken our industry, clothe our frames, stimulate us in cial and social circles caused by the remova from Augusta of the gentlemen whose names commence this paragraph, yet in stating that they have formed a partnership for the transaction o commission business, and as merchandise brokers mighty stream of cold, calm and refreshing waters from the north, which return to the south the enin saying that they carry thither good commer cial capabilities and the highest character for in-

A MARRIAGE. On the 4th of May, Mr. Rober G. Scott Jr. of Richmond, Va., our Consul at Rio Janeiro, was married at the Legation of the United States to Miss Anna K. Thompson of West Trenton, Maine, the Rev. Mr. Colby, Chaplain to the British Squadron, officiating upon the occasio and Hon. Richard K. Meade, Minister of the U. S., giving away the bride. In the afternoon, Mr. Meade entertained a number of American and

GREAT YIELD OF MILK. The Farmington Chron icle, on the authority of R. B. Fuller, Esq , the Representative in the Legislature from Wilton, states that that gentleman has a c. w which gave As an incident of the recent match of Flora one hundred and twenty pounds of milk in three ounds a day. In measure the qua tity averaged from twenty-four to twenty-eight quarts a day.

Since the foregoing was in type we have rewhose hands Flora first won her renown—took off ceived a letter from Mr. Henry Jordan, of Kennehis cap and made a low, polite bow, to the mare. bunk, who says he has a cow which calved in Oc-Hiram was spoken to about this, yesterday, and he replied: "Yes, I did it, because I made up my mind years ago, that she was the Mistress of the World." He has had no occasion yet to change seven and a half lbs. per day! and now, within He has had no occasion yet to change seven and a half lbs. per day! and now, within three months of calving, gives thirty-one pounds

Mr. J. also says he recently sold a lamb 9 1-2 weeks old that weighed, when dressed, 43 lbs.

P. S. & P. RAILROAD. The receipts of the Portsmouth, Saco and Portland R. R. for the year ending May 31 were \$208,299; the expense were 104.270-net increase \$101.029. The road thoughts of those who worship at its shrine; but has been well kept up, paid its dividends, and the company has on hand a surplus of \$52,655.26. John Russell is Superintendent.

Hon. Noah Smith, our Secretary of State who was called to Massachusetts a few weeks ago to attend the funeral of his father who died sudt recommends itself to the wise, by the fact that denly, was on last week again summoned on similar melancholy errand, to attend the funeral of his mother who died as suddenly on the 6th

SUBSTITUTE FOR WROUGHT NAILS. The Scient tific Artisan tells us that Mr. James Wright of time past a serious difficulty has existed between Southwark, purposes to point cut nails by hand the civil and military authorities of Utah. It is or by another machine, and then anneal them. alleged that the difficulty grew out of conflicting He says that he finds nails so treated equal to the instructions. We now learn that Attorney Gen- best hand made nails. We think this must deeral Black has replied to the joint letter of the pend upon the quality of the nail plate from which

MESSES, FOWLER AND WELLS IN BOSTON. Son of the most prominent and influential citizens of power to call out the army; that there was no ap- T. S. King, and others, have invited Prof. L. N. parent occasion for the presence of the troops at Fowler, of the house of Fowler & Wells, N. Y Provo: that in case there had been an attempted to deliver a course of lectures to them on his fa rescue of the prisoners in custody, it was the duty vorite sciences-Perenology and Physiologynecessary preventive force: that the troops ought mence his lectures in that city on or about the

The members of the Augusta Young Men's Christian Association will celebrate the first anniversary of their organization, at the Congrega tional church, on Sabbath evening next, (19th) THE OBERLIN RESCUERS. Bushnell and Lang- inst. Addresses from several clergymen of this one having been arrested on a charge of aiding city, and the reading of the Report of the Secrein the rescue of fugitive slaves in Ohio, their tary, giving a statement of the condition of the Association, will form a portion of the exercises

The Lewiston Falls Journal states tha etween the authorities of the State and of the the paper mill of Drake, Dwinal & Co., at Me-United States. But the Supreme Judicial Court chanics' Falls, turns out 2500 lbs. paper daily, or of Ohio, two of the five judges dissenting, have 70 reams, or \$100,000 worth yearly; and that refused to release the prisoners, and vindicated the mill of Denison & Fyler, in Poland, near by, manufactures about as much.

The Bath Times, in speaking of the edit prenticeship to drunkenness, but the drinking of rial controversy between the Augusta Age, and oda-sparkling and exhilirating as Noble's or the Belfast Progressive Age, calls it the "Conflict

A new monthly paper entitled, "The Band of Hope Visitor," is to be commenced in Rockland this month. Price 25 cents per year. It is to be devoted to the cause of temperance

A Congregational Council held in May. anctioned the dissolution of the pastoral relation between Rev. Wm. Davenport and the society in

The vestry of the First Parish (Congrego tional) has recently been enlarged, and was last

evening. The rain which prevailed throughout the day was expected to tell sadly upon the house, and did, in fact, prevent the attendance of many people from neighboring towns. But the large hall was handsomely filled, nevertheless, and the singer, on her appearance, was greeted in a manner which assured her that she was in the house of her friends. singer, on her appearance, was greeted in a manner which assured her that she was in the house of her friends. The depressing influences of the atmosphere upon the audience were quite apparent in the early part of the evening, but these were subdued by the melodies, which speedily resolved the occasion into a season of unmixed delight. The wonderful capabilities of Madame Riessessianti was a meeting for the process of light. The wonderful capabilities of Madame Biscaccianti were again grandly developed in "Custa Diva," in the "Screnade," and the Scena and Rondo from "Lucia," and sustained the glow of the timely "Marseillaise" which almost lifted the audience from their feet. Signor Biscaccianti's violoncello was almost human in melodious ti's violoncello was almost human in melodious utterance, and would have seemed more than human, but for the tones it supported. Mr. Dennett's voice appeared to better advantage than on Maine in the trade, during March, April, May ecuted his part with his usual facility and taste. and in response to an encore played a new and beautiful composition of his own.

An opening is now made for good concerts in Augusta.

TEMPERANCE IN BOWDOIN COLLEGE. We have before alluded to the stand taken for temperance by the students in Bowdoin College. Very resemble Rev. J. O. Fishe of Rath addressed to frhubarb wine of his own manufacture. It is cently Rev. J. O. Fiske of Bath, addressed the made from the juice of the common pie-plant, College Temperance Society, quite acceptably, of with clarified sugar and water, very much as curcourse. When he had concluded, Dr. Woods, runt wine is made .- Bath Times. the President of the College, briefly addressed the audience, and bore testimony to the great good that had resulted from the labors of the Society.

"No one," he said, "can fail to observe the good was saved except some articles of bedding. order which now rules among the students, and

"It is no longer ago than last Saturday, that a would survive his injuries. "It is no longer ago than last Saturday, that a citizen remarked to us—'Mr. Tenny, why not say something of the good conduct of the students during the last and the present term.' We do do whelen's head was not broken, but the most cheerfully bear our testimony to the order brick was. and quiet which is observed by the students; there is a marked change for the better, in College, and we cannot doubt that this change arises mainly out of the successful operations of the College out of the Successful ope

May the young gentlemen adhere to the good May the young gentlemen adhere to the good movement thus inaugurated, and thus do more to insure the promises of the glowing future than even endowments or College honors.

—Austin Willey, formerly editor of the Inquirer in Portland, was ordained paster of the Congregational Church in Anoka, Minnesota, May 18. In consequence of ill health he went to Minnesota about three years since. even endowments or College honors.

LIGHTNING. On the 3d of June, a little daughter, 8 years old, of L. P. Goss of North Carmel, was killed by lightning while on a bed with its mother and two other children, who had sought that place for safety. The rest were shocked, but not much injured.

The Bangor Whig learns from Mr. Wm. Sutherland, of Clifton, a remarkable effect of lightning. That paper states that his house was struck by lightning about 9 o'clock on Friday forenoon, and made a complete wreck from garret to cellar —the roof, floorings and partitions being peno-trated in every direction—boards and shingles few of our merchants take them in exchange for torn off and the cellar nearly filled with the ruins. goods .- Eastport Sentinel. Mr. S. was in the cellar, sorting potatoes, when he heard a pretty heavy clap of thunder, and came up, supposing that the family would be frighten- in the Methodist Church ed, and thinking to re-assure them by his presed, and thinking to re-assure them by his presence. Scarcely had he arrived in the kitchen when the terrific bolt fell upon the house. There were seven persons assembled in the room. The down, and made a hole six feet in di through the floor, carrying the stove, and the others, was last week lanched from fragments of timbers and boards, into the cellar, directly upon the spot where Mr. S. had been at work. A short distance from the stove sat a boy debtor to parties in Portland. He chased the of ten years of age, between whose feet, as he sat, man into Mexico. a stream of electricity passed down through the baby sat within ten inches of the spot, and was Bank, and the same will be paid on presentation thrown over by the shock. No person in the

house was injured. pany are engaged in the manufacture of pure white lead, with a carefulness and integrity that thirty inches high and heading out—raised by shall give the article a high reputation in the Capt. F. Hayden of Presque Isle. market and a character which it shall inflexibly maintain. This Company is also engaged in the skill and carefulness and the use of the best materials, which secure the entire approbation of land in Bowdoin College, sailed for Europe in the painters and of others who can appreciate a good Canada June 1. article. Messrs. Dorr & Craig, of this city, are the wholesale dealers in these paints in connection with their general business, and the public may have fullest confidence in the purity and excllence of these articles when obtained from them.

The Portland Advertiser of Monday, announces the fact that Hon. John M. Wood has disposed of his interest in the paper to William H. Waldron of Lewiston, Charles J. Litt e of Connecticut, and John A. Poor of Portland, by whom it is to be hereafter published, under the firm of Waldron, Little & Co., and that the paper is to by lightning. be united with the State of Maine newspaper, and to be issued morning and evening. The new proprietors say, "The editorial force on the paper the 22d of this month. will, in no event, be diminished, and our readers will be gratified to know that the gentleman who is recognized as its editor, will still be retained.'

THE CIRCUS. We suppose everybody for mile around knows the fact that Sands, Nathan & Co's circus will be in Augusta Wednesday, of this week. All the posting places hereabouts are covered with the great show bills, more attractive in appearance than ever before demanded attention. 'Seeing the elephant" is but a fraction of the promised display. Elephants are thick as monkeys in a tropical forest, and dance to the music of the gentle calliope as actively as do Professor tall have at a great expense, made an arrangement somebody's fleas to the allegro of a music box. For the multitude of other attractions, see the big bills.

EASTERN MAIL SERVICE. Our exchanges, east of Bangor, are a good deal disturbed by the fear that the Postmaster General will reduce from a daily to a tri-weekly, the mail route from Bangor to Eastport, by way of Ellsworth, Cherryfield. Machins, &c. We don't believe the Postmaster General will do any such thing. That officer has also missing, and it is supposed that he went away an assistant and adviser in Mr. King, a native in that boat. The family and friends are in great and friend of Maine, who understands, perfectly, the wants and condition of our postal interests, and of the 60,000 people on the route referred to.

These interests are too important to allow of the change intimated.

MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR. In the map which we published last week, Montebello is not set down, ceived. out it lies south of the river Po, and should be indicated on the map between the figures 54 and 56. The name of Casale, an important station, was, by an error of the type, printed Basale.

Many of the County Judges and minor officers upon the performance of their official duties.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

-About 200,000 lobsters it is said are sent to the previous occasion—exhibiting more of sweet-ness and flexibility. Mr. Evans, the pianist, ex-making an aggregate of \$10,000 per annum. -On 6th, a house on Maine street Oldtown,

occupied as a gunsmith shop, and owned by Gen. Venzie, was destroyed by fire, and on the 9th unoccupied house in the rear of the Wadleigh House, owned by Capt. Young, was also burned. Both fires were undoubtedly caused by incendia-

-The house, barn and out-buildings belonging

-On 7th June, John Marval of Farmington, to the Temperance Society must be accorded the credit of the change in matters."

The Editor of the Brunswick Telegraph adds:

-Austin Willey, formerly editor of the Inqui-

-Mr. Lovejoy, of Phillips, while engaged in conversation with a gentleman in one of the streets of that village on Monday last week dropped down and suddenly expired. Disease of heart was supposed to be the cause of his death.

—The Manufacturing Corporations in Saco propose to expend a million of dollars in new factories, and they will commence work this sea-Paris Lodge of Free and accepted Masons, was

dedicated, consecrated and its officers publicly installed at South Paris, May 31, L. B. Weeks, -The bills of the St. Andrews Bank are not

-Rev. Mark R. Hopkins, an editor of the Skowhegan Telegraph died, much lamented, on Friday June 3. In 1851, he labored as a minister

lightning followed the chimney and stove-pipe -A fine brig, "S. P. Smith," 250 tons, built in

W. S. Wilson. -Mr. Clark, Sheriff of Androscoggin last week

-A dividend of 25 per cent has been ordered floor, making a hole like a cannon-shot. The on bills and claims allowed against the Hancock

of the certificates to the Receivers at Ellsworth. -A tear was recently shot in Greenwood by The Journal says: The Augusta Lead Com-

-The Pioneer noticed rye on the 2d of June

-The Universalists of Maine will hold their maintain. This Company is also engaged in the next annual Convention in Bangor, on the last manufacture of pure ground zinc paint, with a Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of June.

-The committee of arrangements of Gardiner have invited Judge Maine of Boston to deliver an address on the 4th of July.

-Three cows, recently stolen from a man in Eddington, were found in a pasture in Upper Still-water, and the thieves are sted.

-The last factory of Mr. James P. Brown at Milltown was burnt, with its machinery and stock on the 31st ult. -The meeting of the Universalist Conference,

at Norway, last week, was made the occasion organizing a church in that village. —On the 8th a fine colt, owned by Mr. Wm. Merrill, of Vassalboro,' was killed in his pasture

-The Lewiston Falls Manufacturing Company has declared a dividend of 6 per cent, to be paid

-The toll bridge across the Androscoggin at Lewiston, paid the stockholders a dividend of

-A chess club has been formed in Lewiston, with Dr. A. Garcelon, President -Calvin Hopkins, of West Peru, committed

suicide, by hanging, 5th June. -The Baptists of Ellsworth are creeting a neat house of worship at that place.

SPURGEON'S SERMONS APPEAR IN THE NEW YORK WAYERLEY EVERY WEEK. By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the enterprising publishers of this admirable literary journals. alism must commend the New York Waverley to every home-circle, and its energetic publishers to the patronage and support of the enlightened

Missing. A young man by the name of Pearson, left his home in Portland, early on Sunday morning the 5th, and has not yet returned. A sail-boat, called the "Fire Fly," sloop-rigged, is may have entered some port, or have been seen by some persons on the coast. Any information respecting the boat or young man, addressed to Mr. Moses Pearson, Portland, will be gratefully re-

GREAT FIRE IN SALEM. A most destructive fire occurred in Salem, Mass., on Wednesday of last week. The fire originated in the stables connect-ed with the Mansion House, and before it was OREGON. State Governor Whiteaker of Oregon as called the State Legislature to Market Mansion House, its stables and other has called the State Legislature to meet on the valuable buildings. A man named Ithamar 16th of May, to organize the State Government. Hatch, belonging in Wells, Me., perished in the flames. He was employed as hostler in the stable.
Sixteen valuable horses were burned to death elected last Summer as State officers have entered The whole loss is variously estimated from \$100-

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Notice of Foreclosure.

NOTICE Of FORCIOSUTE.

WHEREAS SALATHIEL N. BRAGG, of Albion, on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1857, by his deed of that date, recorded in the Registry of Deeds, for the Kennebec County, Book 210, page 423, conveyed to me, in Mortgage, a certain let of land, situated in Albion, in said County, being the north half of check iot No. 3, M. 1, bounded on the west by the fifteen mile stream, north by land of Samuel Davis, east by the road and south by land of Alvin Bragg. To secure the payment of a note of the same date for \$114,40 payable on the 1st day of July, then next, and interest; and the condition of said mortgage being broken, I hereby give notice that I claim to forcelose the same.

ALBERT CROSBY, by A. LIBBEY, his Att'y.

June 6, 1859.

ON FRIDAY, the 27th of May, ELIJAH MATHEWS, of Sidney, and has not since been heard from. He is 46 years of age, and had on his usual working clothes—dark colored, and a straw hat. Whoever has any knowledge of his whereabouts

A LARGE assortment of Haying Tools, embracing the m approved brands of Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, Rifles, Storke, for sale either at wholesale or retail by JOHN McARTHUR, Augusta, June 6, 1559. 6w25 No. 1, Market Square

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d—That it has no edor. 3d—That it will not smoke. 4th—
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—The Post Office Department, for the purpose of ascertaining the exact amount which would accrue to the revenue of the General Post Office if postage were paid upon all the matter which is is about issuing a circular directing postmasters to keep a daily account of additional revenue which would accrue to their respective Post Offices if postage was paid upon free mail matter. It is proposed to have these accounts commence with the 1st day of July next, to continue for five quarters, and returns thereof to be trasmitted quarterly to the Post Office Department.

-The Mariposa Star states that Col. J. C. Fremont has brought his suit against Sheriff Crippen for the sum of \$25,000 damages sustained through the failure of the Sheriff to put him in possession of the "Josephine vein." The Star alleges that the writ in question was properly served and the parties placed in peaceable possession, Col. Fremont avowing his satisfaction with the service; but that the restoration did not have the effect anticipated by the parties, as it did not materially interfere with the operation of the Merced Company.

-The returning Pike's Peak emigrants are compelled to resort to all manner of expedients to raise money to pay their passage down the Missouri, or even to keep themselves from starving.

Many are working on the farms along the route

ALESSANDRIA, May 29. The Emperor is enjoying perfect health. There are but few on the sick list. The souri, or even to keep themselves from starving.

The army is abundantly supplied, and the soldiers continue full of confidence and are in high spirits. for their board; some trying to get positions as drivers in the Salt Lake mail train, and others waiting for starvation. Cattle are sold at a merely nominal price, wagons burned for firewood, or left by the wayside, and pistols, rifles and arms of every description for a meal of corn bread and bacon, and a drink of whisky.

-There was a very destructive tornado Western Missouri, recently. At Doniphan, about thirty houses were blown down. At Lancas er some three miles distant, a number of buildings were razed to the ground, including a church One man was killed, and two others severely wounded. About three miles from Atchison, train of twenty wagons was nearly demolished, and one of the teamsters killed. The streams were higher than ever before known, and a vast amount of damage was done to the farms on their banks.

-The St. Paul Times reports that a violent storm occurred along the upper Mississippi, above St. Anthony's Falls, on the 31st ult. Many houses at Sauk Rapids were unroofed, and all trees, fences and buildings which lay in the track of the tornado suffered more or less. At St. Anthony the river rose rapidly, causing the break-ing of two booms, by which several million feet

-A letter from Rome, dated April 26, says that "our countrymen and other strangers sojourn-ing temporarily in Rome, have become very much excited and alarmed by the news of the war, and are scampering away as fast as they can. The Grinells went on April 25; Mr. Harry Stone on the 26th; and ex-President Pierce departed on the second day of Holy Week."

-Mr. Frederick Rusch, a well known and prosperous produce dealer, who went to Europe some six or eight weeks since on a visit to his old home and friends, immediately on his arrival in Prussia was claimed as a conscript, forced into the army, and is now held there to serve out his three years as a Prussian soldier.

-The approval by our government of the claim of Capt. Perkins of Worcester against the Russian government, on a broken contract for powder, is considered as good as settled, the Russian Minister having intimated that if our government pro-nounced the contract legal and binding, his government would settle the damages.

—A workman employed in the paper mill of J.

M. Hollingsworth, at Groton, Mass., met with a most terrible death on Sunday night last. While at work upon some machinery, his clothes were caught by a belt, and he was whirled around a drum until nearly every bone in his body was

-The overland mail from California has reports from Fort Belknap which state that Major confer Van Horn had a fight on the 16th with the North ern Camanches at the fork of the Arkaneas river. Forty Indians were killed, and thirty-six captured. Two soldiers were killed, and several wounded among the latter Lieut. Lee and Capt. Smith.

-The steamship Edinburgh, bound from New To steamship Editiourgh, bound from New
York to Glasgow, has had a narrow escape from
destruction by a collision with an iceburg. She
has arrived at St. Johns, N. F., with two of her
compartments full of water, and was only saved
by the vigorous and long continued exertions of
the passengers and crew.

turning from there.

A large fleet of clippers was due at San Francisco, some of them being out over one hundred
days. The goods expected in these ships would
depress the markets, and there was no prospect of
an advance in prices. Trade was brisk, and the
mining new favorable.

-It seems that well founded suspicions exist that a system of counterfeiting the postage stamps, and of washing off the defacing mark from the used ones, has been practised, and that iu this way the Post Office is yearly robbed of not

-Phelan, the billard player, has offered to play Roberts, the English champion, an "international" French three ball caron game of billards for \$5000 or \$10,000 a side, Roberts to come here. His agent came over in the Asia expressly to see

—A fashionably dressed pickpocket in a New York omnibus recently relieved a lady of her purse. In the operation a diamond ring valued at \$500 slipped from his finger and remained in the lady's pocket, where it was found by her. She shed no tears over the transaction.

—A Boston gentleman, returned from Cuba, had a troublesome tumor, the size of a marble, cut from under his arm. After being placed upon a table, the tumor moved perceptibly, and was found to contain a living insect.

-Letters from General Pierce say that he will probably remain another year abroad, in consequence of the improvement in his wife's health. He intends to return six or eight weeks before the

-Quite a fever has broken out in regard to the alleged rich goods placers at Plymouth, Vt. It is said that there are now on the ground from three to four hundred miners, who average from

-Wm. B. Clark and the heirs of Rogers who together own the patent for marine signals invened by the later, have sold the use to the British government for a guinea a vessel, amounting to \$200,000.

—Effic Carstraug, a boarding house keeper, re-cently sued Henry Shaw, an old millionarie of St. Louis for beach of promise and recovered

-The property destroyed by fire during the month of May in the United States, amounted in

MEDICAL SCHOOL OF MAINE. The course of Medical Lectures at Bowdoin college for 1859, closed May 24th. Twelve candidates for the De-

John T. Bates, Richmond, Inflamation;—
William Buck, Foxcroft, Spermatorrhoea; William B. Bullard, Foxcroft, Dyspepsia; Francis
F. Dole, Methuen Mass. Syphilis; Jonathan S.
Houghton, Madison, Suppurative inflammation
of the Liver; Edwin S. Lennox, A. B. Newcastle,
Progress of Anatomy; Daniel E. Marston, West
Gardiner, Haemoptysis; Albion K. P. Meserve,
Standish, System in Diagnosis; James H. Thompson, Orono, Anæmia; Milton C. Wedgewood,
Litchfield, Laceration of the Perineum; George
A. Wheeler, Topsham, Physical Geography of
Disease; Horace C. White, Litchfield, Medical
Education.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The arrival of the Arago and of the Africa bring Liverpool dates to May 30. erpool dates to May 30.

The expedition of Garibaldi and his volunteer corps across the right wing of the Austrian army in upper Lombardy, has been by far the most striking and successful episode of the campaign.

Garibaldi has reinforcements of troops at Como. The Artillery has been organized, the National Guards mobilized and volunteers are hastening to increase the militia. The national movement is spreading, and the town of Lucca is free.

The Austrians in considerable force have occupied Bobbo.

Sobbo.

All the steamers in Lake Como are in possession of Jaribaldi and the Austrians are in rapid retreat.

Advices from Lugano, dated 28th, state that the Austrians were pursued by Gen. Garibaldi, the former with-

trians were pursued by trea. Garibaldi, the former withdrawing towards Milan. Gen. Garibaldi occupied Carmelita and Lucca.

Insurrectionary movements have taken place in the
Valethine, and eight hundred Valethine insurgents are
now on board an Austrian steamer. After a furious fight,
which lasted from five to eight o'clock, Garibaldi entered
Como. The combat was renewed at Carmelita, and the
Austrians again gave way and retreated.

Como. The compat was renewed at carmenta, and the Austrians again gave way and retreated.

The town of Como was illuminated, and all the steamers in the lake were in the hands of the patriots.

An Austrian was steamer in Lago Maggiore kept up a three hours' cannonade on the Canobio, without much of-

ALESSANDRIA, May 29. The Emperor is enjoying per

Paris, May 28. The Pays of this evening contains the following semi-official dispatch:

"The Austrians, 50,000 in number, quitted Piacenza yesterday and re-entered Lombardy."

The same journal also states that England is endeavoring to renew diplomatic relations with Naples, but only on condition that France simultaneously do the same.

Berlin, May 29. According to advices from Florence of to-day, Russia, Prussia, England and Turkey are said not to have recognized the Provisional Government of Tuscany, and representatives of these countries are also said to have withdrawn their flags.

The Times says the report that M. Beuriely is about to proceed from Paris on an extraordinary commission to the German Confederation, tends, according to some, to strengthen the supposition of a possible compromise, at no distant day, by means of Prussian agency.

Tusux May 29. At Langiani, in Parma, the people

Turin, May 29. At Lanigiani, in Parma, the people have risen and pronunced for the King of Sardinia. Gen. Ribotti, with Tuscan troops, military engineers and gendarmes, entered Parma amidst the plaudits of the people, who declared for the King of Sardinia and Italian Independence. Parmean troops have retired. On the people, who declared for the king of Sardinia and Italian Independence. Parmean troops have retired. On the 17th the Red Sea Telegraph was successfully laid as far as Suakim, distant about eight hundred miles from Sues. The Paris correspondent of the Times announces that the Army of the East is to be increased from 80,000 to 150,000. M. Talleyrand Pengord has been appointed Ambassa-

or of France at Naples.

The seige fleet ready to sail from Toulon is composed f thirty vessels and gun boats.

The Austrians profess satisfaction with the result at

Gyulai the Austrian General says his loss was 290 killed, 718 wounded, 283 missing. He says the French numbered 40,000, but abstained form all pursuit. Count Stadion, Commander of the Austrian forces, was ounded.
Some French authorities still assert that not much over

1000 French were engaged. Other estimates say about 12,000.

Kossuth was expected to go to Genoa in about a week, with the full concurrence of Napoleon and the King of Sardinia, there to concert plans with Klapka and others

to overthrow the Austrians in Hungary.

The new King of Naples has been acknowledged by telegraph, by nearly all the Powers, and the army have IN LIVERPOOL. The Breadstuffs market has tended wnward during the whole week. Beef in rather better demand. Pork has

The steamer North Briton, which passed Farther Point June 11, brings the following additional intelligence.

It is reported in Paris, that so soon as the French enter filan, England and Prussia will make most strenuous efforts to end the war.

Most all other classes of security participates the upward movement.

Amongst other considerations which assisted the rise to-day are impressions that the Austrians are getting the worst of the struggle and that an early and general advance of the allied forces is probable.

It is reported that M. Bennedetti, of the French Foreign and the struggle and the struggle and the force of the struggle and the struggle

Office, goes on an extraordinary mission to the German It is also rumored that Napoleon returns in August, after the first series of military operations.

Heavy shipments of artillery and siege materials are

FROM CALIFORNIA. The overland mail, with —William C. Halsey, a landscape painter of some eminence in New York, died suddenly in that city on Tuesday night. He returned to his home intoxicated, and in a few seconds after entering San Francisco dates of May 16, reached Jefferson the house fell to the floor and expired. Deceased were stirring, prior to the meeting of the Legis-

was a graduate of Yale College, and was 36 ture. The crops were promising.

The news from Frazer River continues discourrging. Most of the California miners were returning from there.

Sr, Louis June 7. The overland mail has

reached this city.

Gen. Harney has issued orders for the organization of an expedition, under the command of Capt. Walker, to open a wagon road from the Columbia River to Salt Lake.

FROM MARACAIBO. New York, June 8. By the arrival of schooner Amy Chase, Capt. Brever, we have received advices from Maracaibo to May 17.
Coffee had risen from 11 to 121 cents per pound;

Fuetic from \$10 50 to \$12.

On the day of the arrival of the Amy Chase at Maracaibo, the soldiers in Fort San Carios rose and took the forts, and proclaimed for Monagas.
They then made prisoners of the officers, and liberated the prisoners in the fort.
On the arrival of the Amy Chase at the fort,

On the arrival of the Amy Chase at the fort, some hours after the mutiny, Capt. B. sent his boat on shore to get permission to pass the fort, as is customary. They detained the boat some two hours, and then sent an armed force to take Capt. B. and his pilot on shore, wishing to detain the vessel at the fort in order to keep the news from getting to Maracaibo; but Capt. B., not wishing to be detained, carried the soldiers up with him by force. The following day 300 men wree sent down and on the 3d of May retook the fort, when all became quiet again.

A WORD TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow, an old and experienced nurse, has devoted herself for more than thirty years exclusively to the care of children. She has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which we believe a most valuable preparation, not only for children teething, but in all cases of dysentery or diarrhea, which so frequently ends in death, if the proper remedy is not administered in time. We speak of what we know, when we say this Soothing Syrup acts like a perfect charm in the above cases. We have witnessed the most satisfactory and pleasing results from the use of it, upon suffering infants and children, in a great variety of cases, for more than two years past. It gives universal satisfaction, is per-fectly safe for the feeblest infant, and pleasant to —The Pendleton (S. C.) Messenger says that the taste. We sincerely believe the mother who in the graveyard in that place there lies buried John Miller, who was expelled from England for plaints, and neglects to provide this medicine for plaints, and neglects to provide this medicine for its relief and cure, is depriving the little sufferer of the remedy of all the world best calculated to give it rest, and restore it to health.

the aggregate to over one million six hundred thousand dollars.

—A body of 5000 Texans are encamped on the Indian Reserve, below the Brazos, with the avowed intention of attacking the Reserve Indians.

—Ten thousand dollars more has lately been paid to Mr. Washington from the Mount Vernon Fund, leaving about \$30,000 due.

—It is officially approach to the six hundred winter the organization of all plantations composed of more than one plantation can be organized for election purposes composed of more than one township. This law we think, repeals all the organized plantations in Somerset County. And as plantations must be organized for election purposes. It is officially announced that the digging of the Suez canal commenced on the 25th of April.

—It is rumored that Sir E. Bulwer Lytton is insane.

Montebello, the scene of the conflict which took place on the 21st of May, is a village a little more than twenty miles to the northeast of Alessandria, and about three miles east of Voghera. It is quite gree of M. D., passed a successful examination and about three miles east of Voghera. It is quite before the Faculty of Medicine. Their names, places of residence, and the subject of their Theses, brated battle in which the French under Lannes, subjoined.

John T. Bates, Richmond, Inflamation;— and Victor defeated the Austrians on the ninth of

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

BRIGHTON MARKET June 9. At market, 800 Beeves, 160 Stores, 2000 Sheep; 1100 Swine. Parons—Beef Cattle.—Extra. \$9 6: @ 9 75; Brat quality, 75 @ \$0 90; second, \$7 00 @ \$0 00; third, \$6 00 @ \$0 00. Working Oxen.—\$130, \$140, \$180, \$180. Mick Cows.—\$40 @ \$45; common, \$21 @ \$22. Veat Calves.—\$3 00 @ \$6 00. Yearlings.—None, two yrs. old \$23 @ \$26; three yrs. old \$3 @ 34.

133 @ 34.

Hides.—74c @ 84c \(\Price \) B. Calf Skins.—12c @ 13c \(\Price \) B.

Sheep and Lambs.—\$1 75 @ \$2 00; extra \$3 00 @ \$6.

Pelts.—\$1 33 @ \$1 87 each.

Swins.—Stores, wholesale, 6 @ 7c for sows; barrows 7 @ 7½; igs, retail, 10 @ 12c.

Beeves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value pound of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, together rith the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow, at the same price, ta shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—varyage from 25 to 34 per cent. otal number of Stock Cars over the different roads, 199.

BOSTON MARKET June 11. BUSTON MARKET...June 11.

FLOTE.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$6 00 @ \$6 50 ancy brands at \$6 50 @ \$7 00; extras \$7 00 @ \$7 52, and famy and saperior at \$7 50 @ 10 00 \tilde{Y} bbl.

CORN—Yellow, \$94 @ 985 \tilde{Y} bush., white \$94 @ \$95c.

OATS—Northern and Canada, in demand at \$9 @ 60. \tilde{Y} bush.

HAT—Eastern firm at \$19 00 @ \$20 00 \tilde{Y} ton, cash.

NEW YORK MARKET ... June 13. Flour—State and Western unchanged, while round hooped Ohio has advanced 10c—unsound 4,25 a 5,75; Superfine state 6,30 a 6,50 extra state 6,70 a 7,00; round hoop Ohio 7,00 a 7,30; common to good extra western 6,70 a 7,10; southern unchanged—sales 850 barrels—mixed to good 7,30 a 7,45; fancy and extra 7,50 a 9,50.

Wheat 1,35 a 2,90. Corn 86} a 92. Sugars quiet, Molasses steady, Coffee quiet, Beef quiet.

HUMORS OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM. It is well known that the juices of the body are governed by tural laws such as regulate the vegetable life in the change ϵ asons.
In winter they are congealed, or in common parlance the "sap down," the pores are closed and our whole body is hard and rm, and an accu nulation of impurities takes place in our sys-

m. The genial influences of Spring cause an expansion of all liv-

the geoial influences of Spring cause an expansion of all liv-matter, the sap rises in vegetable life, also the juices of our ies are given out and enter into the common circulation. It his is a law to which every human being is subject, and the lect of it has caused a whole summer of misery. It is the time to apply a remedy that cleanses and searches ry fibre and pore, and eradicates every particle and sediment numor that has lain stagnant during the winter. Icennedy's Medical Discovery is vell known to our readers as greatest and best Blood Purifier the world has ever produced. To advise each and all of our readers to use one bottle of it Spring. We say one bottle, for that will cleanse the impuri-of one season and prepare the system for the changes of the

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ALBERT K SMILEY, Corresponding Secretary MARRIED.

Mt. Vernon. 6th inst., by J. T. House, Sylvanus H. House, of Monmouth, to Elizabeth Brainard.
Belgrade, June 6th, by R. K. Stuart, Esq., Lewis R. Sanford, of Manchester, to Mary Jane Cram, of Mt. Vernon.

'Auburn. Wm. H. Noyes to Clara M. Beal.
Bethel, Benjamin Bacon, 3d, of Paris, to Betsey J. Chandler; Barker Holt to Fannie A. Burbank, of Gliead.

Dover, N. H., George Luke, of Turner, to Semantha Young, of South Berwick.

Dixfield, Peter Holman to Phebe McIntire.

Epping, N. H., Melborn Thomas to Ann E. Eaton, both of Fryeburg.

rychurg, N. H., Actoor Thomas of America, Solidar, Tychurg, Machias, John Perry to Sylvina Berry.

Skowhegau, Nahum Chamberlin, of Cornville, to Mary Menney, of Madison.

Turner, James M. Farrar to Sylvira Decoster, both of Bucket Washington, Thomas Suckforth to Sarah A. Sprague

DIED.

Rôme, June 2d, Angelenah Furbush, aged 22.
Peru 4th inst., Calvin Hopkins, 50; Ichabod Benson, 70.
Auburn, 13th ult., Ada A. Keith, 22.
'Amariscotta, 8th inst., Danielkincoln, of the Maine Hotel, 4
Coraville, June 1st, Eurus Folsom, 64.
On Matinicus, June 1st, Joseph Aibion Young, 20.
Morrill, May 21st, Cordelia, wife of Daniel Weymouth, 35.
Roaddeld, May 26th, Calvin Forter, 65.
Windsor, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Coombs, 44.
Wilton, June 4th, Barco Randall, 66; June 2d, George T.
Eames, 30.

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Augusta, May 15, 1859.

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Mt. Vernon, May 20th, 1859.

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To the time of our boyhood days. Though lawyer you are, do you mind it, dear Lew,

The cottage where first we saw light, Which father so carefully chinked up with moss, To make all the crevices tight?

D'yo mind it, your lubberly form, my dear Lew, Your eyes ever laughing through tears, Your ball and your skates and your trundling-hoop, The bliss of your earlier years?

D'ye mind it, the times I have switched you dear Lew, When "Mother!" or some such a shield,
Was the word that instinctively burst from your lips,
While I took to the woods or the field?

D'ye mind it, the road with the gateway, dear Lew, That led down to Stevens's mill, The spot where old Patrick the porcupine slew, Near the "little-great-rock" on the hill?

D'ye mind it, our mother's red cupboard, dear Lew, Where nut-cakes and bannocks were kept,
The old trundle-bed that was palled out on trucks,
Where we have so peacefully slept?

At pic-nic, and tavern, and jam, my doar Lew, I've feasted quite often since then, But all of such feasts I would give to the dogs To lunch at that cupboard again.

Since then, upon matress and sofa, dear Lew, Oft times I have pillowed my head; But ah! I have never yet found such repose As came from that old trundle-bed.

That supboard and trundle-frame, Low, are no more-The quiits and the sheets, too, are gone;
Though Fancy insists that those sheets are the sheets
My pen is now scribbling upon.

Our mother, dear Lew, though decrepit and old, Has baked us a loaf now and then; To see if, by practice, we ever could find The tastes of our childhood again. That poor mother's labors, I fear were in vain:

Our efforts were powerless too,
For life's bitter emptings has tainted those loaves,
And poisoned our appetites, Lew. D'ye mind it, old Hephsibah's ferule, dear Lew, Which taught us to read and to spell? The fears of that ferule were kin to the fears I now entertain of a hell.

That ferule was missing one morn, my dear L. w, While Hephribah went to her home; Asa Lombard—but Asa I will not expose, For, mind it, we 'greed to be mum.

D'ye mind it, our terrible punishment, Lew,
That sitting with Catherine Russ,
Our peoping through fingers when prisoned there, too,
To see who were giggling at us?

'Tis strange, my dear Lew, how that habit, of late, Has conquered that boyish fear— Since then I have sat a whole night beside Kate,

D'ye you mind it, the place where we teetered, dear Lev The fence that stood over the "run?" Such teetering, Lew, was an innocent sport, For, mind it, we teetered for fun.

Since then I have teetered with larger-sized boys, But always have tectored for pelf;
Ive tectored full many a lad from the plank,
And often been tectored myself.

D'ye mind it, the dreadful long night that we passed The ninght we divided our coin;
The ninepence we saved for the muster, dear Lew,
The muster that came in the morn?

D'ye mind it, "Old Robinson's" husking, dear Lew. Where all drank new rum from a jug;
Where husking commenced with a jig and a reel,
And closed with a kiss and a hug?

I now am a rigid tectotaller, Lew, And stick to my principles snug; And nothing would tempt me to "liquor" again, Unless 'twas "Old Robinson's" jug.

D'ye mind it, how anxious you were, my dear Lew, To have the good haying-time last, One season, when finding a humble-bee's nest In every rock-heap that you passed?

D'ye mind it, the day of all days in our youth When death came, so horrid and grim,

And brandished his scythe till he clipped the last thr

Of the life of our dog we called Prim?

D'ye mind it, the knowl by the "beech-bars," dear Lew Where beech-nuts so many we got, And lugged in our caps down to Huckins's store,

Since beech-nuts grew dull, Lew, I've tried other.
And now am in business that pays;
But all of my gains I would toss to the winds
For a month of our boyhood days.
Exeter Ma.

The Story Tellen.

THE AVENGER. A NARRATIVE. BY THOMAS DE QUINCY.

[Concluded.] I took up his two testamentary documents; both were addressed in the shape of letters to myself. The first was a rapid though distinct appropriation of his enormous property. General rules were laid down upon which the property was to be distributed, but the details were left to my discretion, and to the guidance of circumstances as they should happen to emerge from the various inquiries which it would become necessary to set on foot. This first document I soon laid aside, both because I found that its provisions were dependent for their meaning upon the second, and because to this second document I looked with confidence for a solution of many mysteries; -of the profound sadness which had, from the first of my acquaintance with him, possessed a man so gorgeously endowed as the favorite of nature and fortune; of his motives for huddling up, in a clandestine manner, that connection which formed the glory of his life; and possibly (but then ! hesitated) of the late unintelligible murders which still lay under as profound a cloud as ever Much of this would be unveiled-all might be and there and then, with the corpse lying beside me of the gifted and mysterious writer, I seated myself, and read the following statement:

"March 26, 1817. "My trial is finished; my conscience, my duty my honor, are liberated; my 'warfare is accom plished.' Margaret, my innocent young wife, l have seen for the last time. Her, the crown that might have been of my earthly telicity-her, the one temptation to put aside the bitter cup which awaited me-her, sole seductress (O, innocent se ductress!) from the stern duties which my fate had imposed upon me-her, even her, I have sacri-"Before I go, partly lest the innocent should be

brought into question for acts almost exclusively mine, but still more lest the lesson and the warning which God, by my hand, has written in blood upon your guilty walls, should perish for want of its authentic exposition, hear my last dying avowal, that the murders which have desolated so many families within your walls, and made the household hearth no sanctuary, age no charter of protection, are all due originally to my head, if not always to my hand, as the minister of a dreadful retribution.

"That account of my history and my prospec which you received from the Russian diplomatist among some errors of little importance, is essen tially correct. My father was not so immediately onhected with English blood as is there repre sented. However, it is true that he claimed de scent from an English family of even higher disfinction than that which is assigned in the Russian statement. He was proud of this English descent, and the more so as the war with revolu tionary France brought out more prominently than ever the moral and civil grandeur of England This pride was generous, but it was imprudent in his situation. His immediate progenitors had settled in Italy-at Rome first, but latterly at Milan; and his whole property, large and scattered,

still greater perils menacing his most capital reat the point of death. To my mother he did not sources. Many of the states or princes in Italy tell the worst of what he had endured. To me were deeply in debt; and, in the great convul- he told that, driven to madness by the insults ofsions which threatened his country, he saw that fered to him, he had upbraided the court-matial both the contending parties would find a colora-ble excuse for absolving themselves from engage-ments which pressed unpleasantly upon their fi-for quashing the proceedings in return for a sum nances. In this embarrassment he formed an of two millions of francs; and that his sole reaintimacy with a French officer of high rank and son for not entertaining the proposal was his dishigh principle. My father's friend saw his trust of those who made it. "They would have danger, and advised him to enter the French ser- taken my money," said he, "and then found a vice. In his younger days my father had served pretext for putting me to death, that I might tell extensively under many princes, and had found in no secrets." This was too near the truth to be every other military service a spirit of honor tolerated; in concert with the local authorities, governing the conduct of the officers. Here only, the military enemies of my father conspired and for the first time, he found ruffian manners against him-witnesses were suborned; and, and universal rapacity. He could not draw his finally, under some antiquated law of the place, sword in company with such men, nor in such a he was subjected, in secret, to a mode of torture cause. But at length, under the pressure of which still lingers in the east of Europe. neccessity, he accepted (or rather bought with an immense bribe) the place of a commissary to tion. I, too, thoughtlessly, but by a natural

whole of his public claims upon the Italian states.

These vast sums he remitted, through various channels, to England, where he became proprietor taken such measures, in concert with me, that in Morganatic marriage by an archduke of the ry oppressors of the district. This last was courier, with every facility for the journey, was I heard out with patience; and from some house forwarded to her without delay. My mother, her repelled with personal indignities. The day two daughters, and myself, were then residing in came : I saw my mother half undressed by the

your city, that sepulchre of honor and happiness to my poor family, my heart beats with frantic I left sleeping in each other's innocent arms, into emotions. Never do I see that venerable dome of the forest. There I listened to the shouting popyour minister from the forest, but I curse its form ulace; there even I fancied that I could trace which reminds me of what we then surveyed for my mother's route by the course of the triumphmany a mile as we traversed the forest. For ant cries. There, even then, I made—O, silent leagues before we approached the city, this ob- forest! thou heardest me when I made—a vow ject lay before us in relief upon the frosty blue that I have kept too faithfully. Mother, thou sky; and still it seemed never to increase. Such art avenged; sleep daughter of Jerusalem! for was the complaint of my little sister Marianne. at length the oppressor sleeps with thee. And distance! That same hour began the series of opening upon earth, of a heart as innocent as monstrous indignities which determinated the career of my ill-fated family. As we drew up to "I returned, and found my mother returned the city gates, the officer who inspected the pass- She slept by starts, but she was feverish and agiports, finding my mother and sisters described as tated; and when she awoke and first saw me, she Jewesses, which in my mother's ears (reared in a blushed, as if I could think that real degradation region where Jews are not dishonored) always had settled upon her. Then it was that I told her sounded a title of distinction, summoned a sub- of my vow. Her eyes were lambent with fierce ordinate agent, who in coarse terms demanded light for a moment; but, when I went on more his toll. We presumed this to be a road-tax for eagerly to speak of my hopes and projects, she deceived; a small sum was demanded for each of not so, my son! think not of me-think not of my sisters and my mother, as for so many head vengeance—think only of poor Berenice and Marof cattle. I, fancying some mistake, spoke to the lamne.' Ay, that thought was startling. Yet man temperately, and, to do him justice, he did this magnanimous and forbearing mother, as I not seem desirous of insulting us; but he pro- knew by the report of our one faithful female ser duced a printed board, on which, along with the vant, had, in the morning, during her bitter trial,

the French forces in Italy. With this one re-source, eventually he succeeded in making good the in the funds to an immense amount. Incautious- his enemies should never benefit by his property. ly, however, something of this transpired, and the Meantime my mother and sisters had closed my result was doubly unfortunate; for, while his in- father's eyes: had attended his remains] to the tentions were thus made known as finally point- grave; and in every act connected with this last ing to England, which of itself made him an ob- sad rite had met with insults and degradations ject of hatred and suspicion, it also diminished too mighty for human patience. My mother, his means of bribery. These considerations, along now become incapable of self-command, in the with another, made some French officers of high fury of her righteous grief, publicy and in court rank and influence the bitter enemies of my father. denounced the conduct of the magistracy—taxed My mother, whom he had married when holding a some of them with the vilest proposals to herbrigadier-general's commission in the Austrian self—taxed them as a body with having used inservice, was, by birth and by religion, a Jewess. struments of torture upon my father; and finally She was of exquisite beauty, and had been sought accused them of collusion with the French milita-Austrian family; but she had relied upon this charge under which they quaited : for by that plea, that here was the purest and noblest blood time the French had made themselves odious to amongst all Jewish families—that her family all who retained a spark of patriotic feeling. My traced themselves, by tradition and a vast series heart sank within me when I looked up at the of attestations under the hands of the Jewish bench, this tribunal of tyrants, all purple or livid high-priest, to the Maccabees, and to the royal with rage; when I looked at them alternately houses of Judea; and that for her it would be a and at my noble mother with her weeping daughdegradation to accept even of a sovereign prince ters—these so powerless, those so basely vindicon the terms of such marriage. This was no vain tive, and locally so omnipotent. Willingly I pretension of ostentations vanity. It was one would have sacrificed all my wealth for a simple which had been admitted as valid from time impermission to quit this infernal city with my memorial in Transylvania and adjacent countries, poor female relations safe and undishonored. where my mother's family were rich and honored, But far other were the intentions of that incensed and took their seat amongst the dignitaries of the magistracy. My mother was arrested, charged land. The French officers I have alluded to, with- with some offence equal to petty treason, or out capacity for anything so dignified as a deep scandalum magnatum, or the sowing of sedition passion, but merely in pursuit of a vagrant fancy and, though what she said was true, where alas! that would, on the next day, have given place was she to look for evidence? Here was seen the to another equally fleeting, had dared to insult want of gentlemen. Gentlemen, had they been my mother with proposals the most licentious- even equally tyrannical, would have recoiled with proposals as much below her rank and birth, as, shame from taking vengeance ! O, heavenly powat any rate, they would have been below her ers! that I should live to mention such a thing dignity of mind and her purity. These she had Man that is born of woman, to inflict upon wocommunicated to my father, who bitterly resented man personal scourging on the bare back, and the chains of subordination which tied up his through the streets at noonday! Even for Christhands from avenging his injuries. Still his eye ian women the punishment was severe which told a tale which his superiors could brook as the laws assigned to the offence in question. But little as they could the disdainful neglect of his for Jewesses, by one of the ancient laws against wife. More than one had been concerned in the that persecuted people, far heavier and more deinjuries to my father and mother; more than one grading punishments were annexed to almost evwere interested in obtaining revenge. Things ery offense. What else could be more looked for could be done in German towns, and by favor of old German laws or usages, which even in France valuing them at its gates as brute beasts? Sencould not have been tolerated. This my father's tence was passed, and the punishment was to be enemies well knew, but this my father also knew; inflicted on two seperate days, with an interval and he endeavored to lay down his office of com- between each-doubtless to prolong the tortures missary. That, however, was a favor which he of mind, but under a vile pretence of alleviating could not obtain. He was compelled to serve on the physical torture. Three days after would the subsequent one of Friedland and Eylau. Here spent the time in reading her native Scriptures; he was caught in some one of the snares laid for she spent it in prayer and in musing ; whilst her him; first trepanned into an act which violated daughters clung and wept around her day and some rule of the service; and then provoked into night—groveling on the ground at the feet of a breach of discipline against the general officer any people in authority that entered the mother's who had thus trepanned him. Now was the cell. That same interval-how was it passed ong-sought opportunity gained, and in that very by me? Now mark, my friend. Every man in quarter of Germany best fitted for improving it. office, or that could be presumed to bear the My father was thrown into prison in your city, slightest influence, every wife, mother, sister, subjected to the atrocious oppression of your daughter of such men, I besieged morning, noon jailer, and the more detestable oppression of your and night. I wearied them with my supplicalocal laws. The charges against him were thought tions. I humbled myself to the dust; I, the even to affect his life, and he was humbled into haughtiest of God's creatures, knelt and prayed suing for permission to send for his wife and to them for the sake of my mother. I besought children. Already, to his proud spirit, it was them that I might undergo the punishment ten punishment enough that he should be reduced to times over in her stead. And once or twice I sue for favor to one of his bitterest foes. But it did obtain the encouragement of a few natural was no part of their plan to refuse that. By way tears—given more, however, as I was told, to my of expediting my mother's arrival, a military piety than to my mother's deserts. But rarely

Veince. I had, through the aid of my father's base officials; I heard the prison gates expand connections in Austria, been appointed in the im- I heard the trumpets of the magistracy sound perial service, and held a high commission for my She had warned me what to do; I had warned age. But, on my father's marching northwards myself. Would I sacrifice a retribution sacred with the French army, I had been recalled as an and comprehensive, for the momentary triumph indispensable support to my mother. Not that over an individual? If not, let me forbear to look my years could have made me such, for I had out of doors; for I felt that in the self-same momen barely accomplished my twelfth year; but my pre- in which I saw the dog of an executioner raise his mature growth, and my military station, had accursed hand against my mother, swifter than given me considerable knowledge of the world and lightning would my dagger search his heart. When I heard the roar of the cruel mob, I paus-"Our journey I pass over; but as I approach ed-endured-forbore. I stole out by by-lane

Most innocent child! would that it never had in-creased for the eyes, but remained forever at a the forfeit of his own happiness, of a paradise the carriage and horses, but we were quickly un- called me to her-kissed me, and whispered: '@ vilest animals, Jews and Jewesses were rated at behaved as might have become a daughter of Judas so much a head. Whilst we were debating the Maccabeeus; she had looked serenely upon the vile point, the officers of the gate wore a sneering mob, and awed even them by her serenity; she had smile upon their faces—the postillions were laugh- disdained to utter a shrick when the cruel lash fell ing together; and this, too, in the presence of upon her fair skin. There is a point that makes three creatures whose exquisite beauty, in differ- the triumph over natural feelings of pain easy or ent styles, agreeably to their different ages, would not easy—the degree in which we count upon the have caused noblemen to fall down and sympathy of the bystanders. My mother had it worship. My mother, who had never yet met not in the beginning; but, long before the end, her with any flagrant insult on account of her nacelestial beauty, the divinity of injured innocence, tional distinctions, was too much shocked to be the pleading of common womanhood in the minds capable of speaking. I whispered to her a few of the lowest class, and the reaction of manly feelwords, recalling her to her native dignity of mind, ing in the men, had worked a great change in the paid the money, and we drove to the prison. But mob. Some began now to threaten those who had of personal confidence in myself! No—I loathed be exceedingly described, yet it is of this good use

came, by the progress of the revolution, to stand under French domination. Many spoliations he set apart for Jews, in which it was scarcely possuffered; but still he was too rich to be seriously injured. But he foresaw, in the progress of events, father, on the next day, we found, to our horror,

on occasions of memorable affliction, where everything is purposely in disorder-broken-shatter pled on Jerusalem, and the ravages of the boar within the vineyards of Judea. My mother, as ery from the suplications of the son. a Hebrew princess, maintained all traditional customs. Even in this wretched suburb she had her 'chamber of desolation.' There it was that I ded me to forego thoughts of vengeance, to forget and my sisters heard her last words. The rest of my vow, to forget the voices which invoked me the sentence was to be carried into effect within from the grave. This was Margaret Liebenheim a week. She, mean time, had disdained to utter Ah! how terrific appeared my duty of bloody retriany word of fear; but that energy of self-control bution after her angel's face and angel's voice had had made the suffering but the more bitter. Fever calmed me. With respect to her grandfather, and dreadful agitation had succeeded. Her dreams strange it is to mention, that never did my innomy belief that no attempt would be made upon stance armed this man with momentary power

view of gaining some appointment on the Polish his fate. frontier, which might put it in my power to exe- "Now, then, all is finished, and human nature cute my vow of destroying all the magistrates of is avenged. Yet, if you complain of the bloodyour city. War, however, raged, and carried me shed and the terror, think of the wrongs which it relighted; for the disturber of peace was a the necessity for a dreadful concussion and shock Now, then, it became necessary that I should councils of princes. adopt some new mode for executing my vengeance "This will now have been effected. And ye, and the more so, because annually some were dy-victims of dishonor, will be glorified in your ing of those whom it was my mission to punish. deaths; ye will not have suffered in vain, nor A voice ascended to me, day and night, from the died without a monument. Sleep, therefore, graves of my father and mother, calling for ven-sister Berenice—sleep, gentle Mariamne, in peace. gence before it should be too late. I took my And thou, noble mother, let the outrages sown in measures thus: Many Jews were present at thy dishonor, rise again and blossom in wide har-Waterloo. From amongst these, all irritated vests of honor for the women of thy afflicted race. against Napoleon for the expectations he had Sleep, daughters of Jerusalem, in the sanctity of raised, only to disappoint, by his great assembly your sufferings. And thou, if it be possible, even of Jews at Paris, I selected eight, whom I knew more beloved daughter of a Christian fold, whose familiarly as men hardened by military experience company was too soon denied to him in life, open against the movements of pity. With these as thy grave to receive him, who, in the hour of my beagles, I hunted for some time in your for- of death, wishes to remember no title which he est before opening my regular campaign; and I wore on earth but that of thy chosen and adoram surprised that you did not hear of the death ing lover, which met the executioner-him I mean who dared to lift his hand against my mother. This man I met by accident in the forest; and I slew him. I talked with the wretch, as a stranger a first, upon the memorable case of the Jewish la dy. Had he relented, had he expressed compunction I might have relented. But far othewise

the dog, not dreaming to whom he spoke, exulted; he But why repeat the villain's words? I cut him to pieces. Next I did this; My agents I caused to to matriculate separately at the college. They assumed the college dress. And now such perplexity. Simply as students we all had let Agricola tell the story in his own words. mark the solution of that mystery which caused uspected admission at any house. Just then there was a common practice, as you will along with it. But, even after suspicion had connected itself with this dress, it was sufficient that I should appear unmasked at the head of the maskers, to insure them a friendly reception. maskers, to insure them a friendly reception. Hence the facilty with which death was inflicted. and that unaccountable absence of any motion towards an alarm. I took hold of my victim, and he looked at me with smiling security: Our from long practice, the bar broke in between his weapons were hid under our academic robes; and even when we drew them out, and at the moment of applying them to the throat, they still supposed our gestures to be part of a pantom-

in order that you might dishonor her, and the end to the scene.

in order that you might dishonor her, and the "That day we received permission to go home righteous law which you violated and the cry of to our poor house in the Jewish quarter. I know anguish from her son which you scoffed at?" not whether you are learned enough in Jewish Who I was, what I avenged, and whom, I made usages to be aware that in every Jewish house every man aware, and every woman, before I where old traditions are kept up, there is one punished them. The details of the cases I need room consecrated to confusion; a room always not repeat. One or two I was obliged, at the belocked up and sequestered from vulgar use, except ginning, to commit to my Jews. The suspicion was thus, from the first, turned aside by the notoriety of my presence elsewhere; but I took care ed-mutilated; to typify, by symbols appalling to that none suffered who had not either been upon the eye, that desolation which has so long tram- the guilty list of magistrates who condemned the mother, or of those who turned away with mock-

"It pleased God, however, to place a mighty

temptation in my path, which might have persua-

showed sufficiently to us, who watched her couch, that terror for the future mingled with the sense tion of grand-daughter. So beautiful was her of degradation for the past. Nature asserted her rights. But the more she shrank from the suffering, the more did she proclaim how severe it the guilty recollections associated with him-for had been, and consequently how noble the self- he was amongst the guiltiest towards my mother conquest. Yet, as her weakness increased, so did __still I delayed his punishment to the last; and her terror; until I besought her to take comfort, for his child's sake, I would have pardoned him her terror; until I besought her to take country, assuring her that, in case any attempt should be made to force her out again to public exposure, I who had a deep malignity towards this man, would kill the man who came to execute the or-der—that we would all die together—and there all events, and perhaps might be obliged to inwould be a common end to her injuries and her clude Margaret in the ruin, unless I adhered to fears. She was reassured by what I told her of the original scheme. Then I yielded; for circumher. She slept more tranquilly—but her fever But the night fixed on was one in which I had increased; and slowly she slept away into the reason to know that my wife would be absent, for everlasting sleep which knows of no to-morrow. so I had myself arranged with her, and the un-"Here came a crisis in my fate. Should I stay happy counter-arrangement I do not yet under and attempt to protect my sisters? But, alas! stand. Let me add, that the sole purpose of my what power had I to do so amongst our enemies? clandestine marriage was to sting her grand Rachael and I had consulted; and many a scheme father's mind with the belief that his family had we planned. Even while we consulted, and the been dishonored, even as he dishonored mine. He very night after my mother had been committed learned, as I took care that he should that his to the Jewish burying-ground, came an officer, grand-daughter carried about with her the prombearing an order for me to repair to Vienna. ises of a mother, and he did not know that she had Some officer, in the French army, having watched the sanction of a wife. This discovery made him the transaction respecting my parents, was filled in one day, become eager for the marriage he had with shame and grief. He wrote a statement of previously opposed; and this discovery also em the whole to an Austrian officer of rank, my fath- bittered the misery of his death. At that momen er's friend, who obtained from the emperor an or- I attempted to think only of my mother's wrongs: der, claiming me as a page of his own, and an but, in spite of all I could do, this old man ap officer in the household service. O, heavens! peared to me in the light of Margaret's grand what a neglect that it did not include my sisters! father-and, had I been left to myself, he would However, the next best thing was that I should have been saved. As it was, never was horror use my influence at the imperial court to get them equal to mine when I met her flying to his succor passed to Vienna. This I did, to the utmost of I had relied upon her absence : and the misery of my power. But seven months elapsed before I that moment, when her eye fell upon me in the saw the emperor. If my applications ever met very act of seizing her grandfather, far transcended his eye he might readily suppose that your city, all else that I have suffered in these te rrific scenes my friend, was as safe a place as another for my She fainted in my arms, and I and another carsisters. Nor did I myself know all its dangers. ried her up stairs and procured water. Mean-At length, with the emperor's leave of absence, I time her grandfather had been murdered, even returned. And what did I find? Eight months whilst Margaret fainted. I had, however, under had passed, and the faithful Rachael had died. the fear of discovery, though never anticipating a The poor sisters, clinging together, but now ut- rencontre with herself, forstalled the explanation terly bereft of friends, knew not which way to requisite in such a case to make my conduct intelturn. In this abandonment they fell into the in- ligible. I had told her, under feigned names the sidious hands of the ruffian jailer. My eldest sis- story of my mother and my sisters. She knew ter, Berenico, the stateliest and noblest of beau- their wrongs: she had heard me contend for the ties. had attracted the ruffian's admiration while right of vengeance. Consequently, in our parting she was in the prison with her mother. And interview, one word only was required to place when I returned to your city, armed with the im- myself in a new position to her thoughts. I perial passports for all, I found that Berenice had needed only to say I was that son; that unhappy died in the villain's custody; nor could I obtain mother, so miserably degraded and outraged, was

And, finally, the blooming, laughing Marianne, "As to the jailor, he was met by a party of us she also had died-and of affliction for the loss of Not suspecting that any of us could be connected her sister. You my friend had been absent upon with the family, he was led to talk of the most your travels during the calamitous history I have hideous details with regard to my poor Berenice. recited. You had seen neither my father nor my The child had not, as had been insinuated, aided mother. But you came in time to take under her own degradation, but had nobly sustained the your protection, from the abhored wretch the jail- dignity of her sex and her family. Such advaner, my little broken-hearted Mariamne. And tages as the monster pretended to have gained when sometimes you fancied that you had seen over her-sick, desolate, and latterly deliriousme under other circumstances, in her it was, my were, by his own confession, not obtained without dear friend, and in her features, that you saw violence. This was too much. Forty thousand lives, had he possessed them, could not have grati-"Now was the world a desert to me, I cared fied my thirst for revenge. Yet, had he but little in the way of love, which way I turned. But showed courage, he should have have died the in the way of hatred I cared everything. I trans- death of a soldier. But the wretch showed cowferred myself to the Russian service, with the ardice the most abject, and ---, but you know

into far other regions. It ceased, and there was created my rights; think of the sacrifice by which little prospect that another generation would see I gave a tenfold strength to those rights; think of prisoner forever, and all nations were exhausted. to society in order to carry my lesson into the

MORAL SUASION ON A RAM.

When a friend of ours, whom we call Agricola was a boy, he lived on a farm in Berkshire coun ty, the owner of which was troubled by dog Wolf. The cur killed his sheep, knowing, perhaps, that he was conscientously opposed to capital punishment, and he could devise no means to prevent it. "I can break him of it," said Agricola, "if you will give me leave." "Thou art permitted," said the honest farmer; and we will "There was a ram on the farm," said Agricola, "as notorious for butting, and who stood in as remember, amongst the younger students, of going out a masking—that is, of entering houses in the consequence was that the dog never looked a the academic dress, and with the face masked. sheep in the face again. The ram broke every This practice subsisted even during the most in-tense alarm from the murderers; for the dress of ed was the ram aforesaid by his exploit; his inalong with it. But, even after suspicion had solence became intolerable; he was sure to pitch hung an old hat on the end of it. You can't al-

the hour was past at which we could be admitted, been active in insulting her. The silence of awe it, and I grieved for its necessity; but my moth- to us, that while we are traveling through this and, as Jewesses, my mother and sisters could and respect succeeded to noise and uproar; and er, a phantom not seen with bodily eyes, but ever life, it conducts us through an easier and more not be allowed to stay in the city! they were to feelings which they scarcely understood mastered present to my mind, continually ascended before pleasant path to our journey's end.

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And from the many who by its use have had their hair restor-4, we same. And from the many who by its use nave use the color, d, we name;

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MR. J. N. DANFORTH, of the Quincy House, Boston,

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WASHINGTON WILCOX, Administrator on the estate of BRADDOCK HATHAWAY, tate of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

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N. B.—We do not issue our Catalogue from a garret nor down cellar, where strangers cannot find us. Our Stoke is one of the latter was appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenous, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest J. Bunton, Register.

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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth in, \$50 Monday of May, A. D. 1859.

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JOHN W. MAY, Administrator on the, Estate of JOHN DEARBORN, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

OBDERRON, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY....In. Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in said County, Albert Monday of May, A. D. 1859.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last Will. And Testament of ASA DEARBORN, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:
Ondered, Data notice be given, to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenone, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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WHEREAS Lorin Cobb, of Winthrop, in the County of Kennetec, deeded to me by his mortgage deed dated Dreemer third, 1858, a certain piece or parcel of land, with the building theorem, in Winthree forecast and handle with the building theorem. W HEREAS Lorin Cobb, of Winthrop, in the County of Kennet ec, deeded to me by his mortgage deed dated December third, 1885, a certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, in Winthrop, aforesaid and bounded as follows:—
On the north by land belonging to Nathan-Kimball, Nathaniel Suriovant and Thaddeous Buzzell; on the west by land owned by Leonard Berry; on the south by iand belonging to Alanson Perty, and on the east by land of Sewall Page. Said deed is reconstituting, and has been the agent of relieving so many sufferers, restoring them to health and usefulness, that the proprietors feel it a duty they owe to the public for their generous patronage being be made for a more particular description. The conditions of said mortgage being broken, I therefore claim to foreclose according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

Winthrop, June 4th 1859. 3w24 LEWIS WOOD.

Commissioners' Notice. creditors of the Estate of JOHN BURBANK, late of Belgrade, deceased, to bring in and prove their claims.

The undersigned, commissioners on said Estate, will meet at the office of Josiah H. Drummond in Waterville, at ten o'clock in the forencon of the fifth day of October next, and of the forencon of the fifth day of October next, and of the forencon of the fifth day of November next, to receive and examine claims against said Estate. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, Commissions and Estate. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, Commissions and Estate. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, Sometimes against said Estate. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, Commissions and Control of the fifth day of November next, to receive and examine claims against said Estate. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, Commissions and Salving used it and recommended it to their friends is a test of its worth. Directions for using are simple. Every mother and nurse known how spread a plass ter and dress a sore, and all who use the finite will apply it is proportions, renewed at times, as good judgment may direct.—For Rheumatism and other pains, rule to their friends is a test of its worth. Directions for using are simple. Every mother and nurse known how spread a plass ter and dress a sore, and all who use the finite worth.

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THE well known Metealf Bull will stand at the farm of the subscriber for the use of those who wish for his stock. He is second to none in the State as a grade for stock. The yearing of S. Weston, of Litchfield, that took the first prize last fall, was sired by him. Also the 2 year old steer of A. Dagget, of Manchester. He has taken one State prize and one county, the first in each. TERMS:—31.

OLIVER HINKLEY.

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THE Subscriber has on hand four full-blood the ough-bred Durham Short Horn Bulls, from one five years of age, all Herd Book animals, and of rived from the best strain of blood. Perso wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine them. JESSE WADSWORTH. Livermore Falls, May 30, 1859. Farm for Sale.

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O. W. GOODWIN. Monmouth, April 26th 1850.

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